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CUBAN REBELS ROUTED BY ZAYAS FORCES

GERMAN PEOPLE. AT POLLS, APPROVE REPARATIONS PLAN

COMMUNISTS STRONG IN VOTE; SOCIALISTS LOSE PRESTIGE.

COALITION WINS Von Bernstorff Returned to House: Other Well Known

Leaders Victorious. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Herlin—The promised "big coalition" of the moderates, comprising the socialist, clerical, democrats and people's parties, is regarded as assured on the basis of partial returns from yesterday's parliamentary elec-

tion.

Thus, the people have apparently placed their seal of approval on the Dawes reparations report, as the leaders of the moderants including Foreign Minister Stresemann, based their campaign on the adoption and execution of the report as a sure cure for the country's ailments. Condition is Strong.

While the counting of hallots is necessarily slow, due to the larger number of party tickets in the field. Indications are that the coalition will have sufficient seats in the Reichstag to force through the enabling legislation required by the hawes report with little help from the independent facts is.

The nationalists and communists made some gains, but the vote polled by General Ludenderff's ultramonarchists did not come up to expectations, and the result indicates decisive failure of the reactionary and radical campaigns. The balloting was heavy and it is probable that at least 15 new deputies will be added to the Reichstag, increasing the membership to 475.

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75 Per Cent Vate.

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Returns from 22 of the 75 electorial districts showed election of 211 candidates, including 58 socialist democrats, 33 communists, 12 democrats, 59 centrists, 25 German people's party, 42 nationalists, and 15 Bayarian people's party. The remainder were distributed among the various other parties.

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About 75 per cent of the electoral voted-throughnut-the-Reiche.

Among the notables elected are Count Von Bernstorff, former ambassador to the United States; General Ludendorff, bead of the extreme nationalists; Chancellor Marx, former Chancellor Wirth, the young Prince Von Bismarck, grandson of the iron chancellor wirth, the young Prince Von Bismarck, grandson of the iron chancellor, and Animial Von Tirpitz, the minister of the navy during the World war.

Available results are sufficient to show roughly how the new Relstag will be constituted. The socialists lost between 50 and 60 seats, chiefly to the communists.

Returned as Demucrat Von Bernstoff was returned as a democratic deputy. His vote in a Schlesweig-Holstein district was practically the same as in 1220, German nationalists there showed a gain at the expense of the people's party, while the ultra-nationalists gained to the loss of the socialists.

Von Bernstoff district returns three German nationalists, two members of the people's party, one democrat, four socialists and one combined to the loss of the socialists.

Pirates Nab Boat and 40 Passengers

[gy associated frees]

Hong Kong — The passenger motor loat Oporto, salling for Cauton from Kong Moon, was selzed today by Pirates who killed the Fortugese skipper and an Indian guard and kidnapped 40 passengers.

WIFE OF DOCTOR IS ASPHYXIATED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Minneapolls.—Mrs. Plorence Ing-Roberts, wife of Dr. F. La Roberts of the Rockefeller foundation, was accidentally asphyxiated by escaping gas in her apartment here last night.

Many Good Quarters Offered for a Few Small Dimes

Once upon a time not so very long ago—about a week ago, to be specific, a man named Mr. Countryman, whose address was Care Uni-versal Grocery, found it nec-essary to seek new quarters in Janoscille. in Janesville.

He wanted a furnished apartment or house, for small family.

He realized it would be a hopeless task requiring the best part of an ordinary life-time to go out personally and tell all the landlords in Janes-ville just what he wanted.

So what did he do but send out a little messenger who in-terviewed all these landlords in one day.

In other words he employed a Gazette classified ad and by spending a few small dlines, he had ten different quarters offered him. From this lot of offers it was easy for him to pick out just what he wanted.

If YOU don't know exactly where to find the quarters you want, just call 2500 and ask for an ad-taker,

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Cabinet Post for William Butler Seen If Coolidge Is Victorious



Three views of William M. Butler.

A cabinet post for William M. Butler of Massachusetts, preconvention manager for Calvin Coolidge, is seen in the event the

her elections. Butler is stated to become chairman of the republican national committee, succeeding John T. Adams, after the Cleveland convention, providing Condidge is the nominee, now considered a certainty.

Both Capital and Labor on Strike

Miss Ella McDaniele, Despute a company a number of agreement of the company of th

ELEVATOR IN 9-FLOOR FALL; EIGHT INJURED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Chicago.—Elight persons, including two women, were injured and several others severely shaken when an elevator crashed eight or nine floors to vator crashed eight or nine floors to the bottom of the shaft in the Ash-land Block today. A new operator was in charge of the car. The needent was caused by the snapping of the cables as the lift was ascending and about to stop at the ninth floor, according to the op-erator, who was among the injured.

FRENCH FLYER*AT CALCUTTA*

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] calcutta — Lieut, Pelletier Dolsy arrived here in his flight from France to Japan, He covered the last 750 miles of his journey in six and one half hours. He will remain here several days for repairs to the wings of his plane.

OCONTO MAN GETS

Chicago—Isabelle II. Finnic of Detroit and William Arthur Holt of Oconto, Wis, are beneficiaries under the million dellar will of theories Rubbard Holt, lumberman, fixed for probate today. Miss Finnic and Mr. Hell alternal were heid by the supreme are provided for under the division of the residue of the estate, after one; the supreme fixed bestweed on Ellen Holt of the division of the estate, after one; the supreme control of the state of the estate of the supreme control of the estate the residue of the estate, after one-income taxes upon incomes entirely third is bestowed on Ellen Holt of derived from sources within another Lake Forest, Ill, leguntry, ...

ing postponement in the application of the pension law, they were confronted in the horring papers with the text of message which President Da Alvear will send to congress, clearly indicating like he intends to enforce compliance with the law but proposing a number of amendmental derigned to meet the objection raised to it.

The citief objection has been that the county hoard due to the recent dection, many of the old members of destring to continue in office. The grand old man of the hourd, Simon Smith, Beloit, will be one deck organization.

Robert Snyder, Clinton, is generally conceded to hold the chairman's job for this year succeeding M. L. Paulson. Pollowing organization there will probably be a short ad-

FARM AID TO COME AFTER FINANCE BILLS

Washington.—Farm relief legisla-will be given right of way in the sengte after the tax and remaining appropriation bits are out of the way, under a decision reached today at a conference of senate republicans. In order to speed up the program, with a view to adjournment before the republican national convention at Cleveland, it was decided to hold night sessions beginning tomorrow.

BODY OF LAKE VICTIM FOUND

Madison.—The body of Louis Albers; patient at the Wisconsin Memorial hospital who was drowned last Wednesday, was recovered by search-ing parties from Lake Mendota to-day. Board of control officials have ing parties from Lare Memoria to-day. Board of control officials have instituted an inquiry into the acci-dent, particularly with reference to the presence of liquor in the hospital vicinity. No accests have been made.

SLICE OF MILLION HELD SUBJECT

PREMIERS' CONFERENCE HELD MILESTONE IN PROGRESS.

MORE EXPECTED French Elections and Belgian-Italian Parleys Next in

Line.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] London—As a result of Primo Min-ister MacDonald's conference with Premier Theunis of Delgium at Thousers court over the week-and, a Chequers court over the week-end, a new inter-allied conference for making the Dawes reparation plan effective is closer at hand than has been generally expected, according to the view of British officials who have had an opportunity to learn something of the informal conversadons held at the premier's country

residence.
The British view is that another milestone has been paved on the long road toward a reparation, and that two more are visible ahead. These are French elections next Sunday and the Belgian conference with Fremier Mursolini at Milan on May 18.

If these are passed successfully. Tremiers MacDonald, Polnare, The unia and Massolini are likely to meet in London or Parls next June,

ORGANIZE TUESUAY INDEPENDENCE

Three Important Issues Up-Snyder Is Slated for Chairmanship.

Chairman M. L. Paulson, Evansville, will call the Rock county board of supervisors to order for the annual organization meeting at 2 p. m., Tuesday. Three important matters are scheduled to, come before the meeting.—I, the initiotization of the sale of highway bonds for the 1924 converte road program; 2—consideration of the present jumbled county dance hall ordinance and 3—the 1925 highway program, which may develop an issue rivaling that centered around the paving of route 20 west of Janesville,

There will be many new faces on the county bond due to the recent election, many of the old members

OHIO, NEW HEAD OF WOMEN VOTERS



Exclusion by Japs

the Chinese association of Toklocalled on Foreign Minister Matsul called on Foreign Minister Matsul today and presented a memorial protesting against Japanese exclusion of Chinese, declaring the Chinese expect the same consideration from Japan that Japan is now seeking from the United States. The delegation emphasized that, although all of the colored races are interested in the legislation to bar Asiatics from America, it would be impossible for them to stand together while Japan maintained its present restrictions on Chinese Immigration.

DEMOCRAT SURTAX

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington .- The democratic surax schedule was approved today by

It calls for a maximum surfax rate of 50 to 40 per cent, A vote on the rates over which A vote on the rates over which the major legislative fight of the session was centered, was reached suddenly after debate opened today. The vote in favor of the democrat-ic plan was 43 to 40.

FOR ISLANDS, MISSION PLEA [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington — The Philippine in-dependence mission laid its case to-day before the House Insular affairs committee.

Manuel Que president of the Philippine senate and head of the mission, told the committee that the Pilipinos fell they were entitled to immediate and absolute independ-

immediate and absolute independence.

"We confidently hope," he said, "that this congress will act on this question. From our noint of view a solenn convenant exists between the United States and the Philippines, wherein the islands were promised independence as soon as a stable government was established. We now have a stable government and feel that it is time for the United States to make good on its part of the agreement."

SPEECH OF BEGGS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwhuker—Wisconsin as a pioneer in the electric railway industry is the subject of an address to be broadcast tonight from the radio station of the School of Engineering here, by John I. Beggs, Milwaukee, one of the individual pioneers of the individual pioneers of the findustry,

According to Mr. Beggs, the claim of Appleton, Wis., as the city operating the first successful traction line, is disputed by Richmond, Va., which asserts the first line was operated in that city, May 1, 1884.

The address is scheduled to be broadcast at 7 o'clock from station WIAO, wave length 260 meters.

ALLEGED THIEVES WAIVE HEARING

Ray Compton and Harry Leonard, Micago, arrested near Belvidere, Il., Thursday for theft of clothing a Beloit and Janesville stores, walved The Compton and Harry Leonard, Chicago, arrested near Belvidere, III. Thursday for theft of clothing in Beloit and Janesville stores, waived their preliminary bearing on charges of larceny, when they appeared before Judge Clark in the numes of the streets on which they municipal court. Beloit, on Monday, Their cases were continued until Wednesday when it is expected that they will plead guilty.

WORK OUT DETAILS

OF GOLF FINANCING
Details of a campaign to sell coupon books to finance the Janesville Municipal Colf club for the purpose of starting, construction of a public links in Riverside park are now become starting, construction of a public links in Riverside park are now become starting, construction of a public links in Riverside park are now become starting, construction of a public links in Riverside park are now become starting, construction of a public links in Riverside park are now become starting, construction of a public links in Riverside park are now become starting, construction of a public links in Riverside park are now become starting, construction of a public links in Riverside park are now become starting, construction of a public links in Riverside park are now become starting, construction of a public links in Riverside park are now become starting, construction of a public links in Riverside park are now become starting are sufficiently and the structure of the streets on which they manny years.

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MAMED VALEDICTORIAN,
(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Monroe,—Miss Julia Share has
been chosen valedictorian of the
Monroe high school graduating class,
the largest in history, with 67 memlers. Henry Tschudy will be salutamorrow to obtain from County Judge Blakely a copy of the grand jury minutes, with a view to seeking disloring at the exercises to be held missal of the indictment,

Chinese Hit Pick up Trail of Lost Army Flyer UPRISING CE

False Pass, Alaska,—Major Frederick L. Martin, missing American flight commander, was seen 100 miles

west of Chignik, Alaska, seven hours after he took the air at that place last Wednesday, according to a renot wednesday, according to a re-port received here last midnight, The last place that Major Martin's plane was previously known to have been seen after it left. Chignik was over Chignik lake, 20 miles north of Chignik.

TRAPPER SAW AIRPLANE
HEADED FOR BERING SEA [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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Cordova, Alaska—A trapper living on an island in the middle of Lake Chignik saw an airplane, believed to be that of Maj. Martin, missing commander of the American world flight squadron, passing over the lake at a height of about 400 feet traveling toward Bering sea last week, according to wireless advices received from the coastguard cutter Algonium at Chignik.

Two natives brought the information from the trapper R. W. Sachsenreider in response to a query from Superintendent C. W. Halver, son of the Alaska Packers association cownery at Chignik lagoon.

Was 400 Feet Up

"I saw a plane about noon flying over my home, heading for Bering Sca," the message read, "I judge it was about 400 feet in the air. I believe the witer agent."

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ready to act today. Republican or-ganization leaders, counting on sup-port from some democrats, have lined point from some democrars, have lined up their forces meanwhile for a finish fight against the measure.

Herman Leweck, Milwaukee, and his wife were badly cut and bruked and were taken to the hospital. Both cars were turned over in the ditch

ALLEGED POISONER

TO SEEK DISMISSAL by Associated Press;

White Plains, N. Y.—Counsel for Clarence O. Baring, who is in the county jail charged with having attempted to murder his wife with poison and disease germs, announced today that a move would be made to-morrow to obtain from County, ludge

CASES OF HIGH GRADE LIQUORS IN CHI-CAGO DEAL.

JUDGE MENTIONED Kin of Official Among Those

Who Obtained Stock, Says Committee Witness.

BULLETIN. Washington.—Former Attorney General Daugherty personally intervened in the Hilgation over New England rullroad comover New Engineer relations com-missions, it was charged today during the senate inquiry, to re-lieve the New Haven line from the necessity of obeying the anti-tenst law.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Julius Levins, 14, of Ashton. Ill., and two cars following the remains. The two automobiles were overturned and three persons were injured.

Mrs. Howard L. Case. 30. 1222
Cherry street; Milwaukee, was the most seriously injured, having internal injuries and suffering from nervous shock. She is in a Dekalb hospital.

Meywen Leveck Milwaukee, and WRGES FORD'S

HEARING IS CONCLUDED Wishington—The senate commit-tee inevstigating charges of land frauds in Texas concluded today's hearing because of the parliamentary situation in the senate.

Wife of Dr. W. F. Lorenz Has Fourth Successful Caesarian Operation

Madison.—What is declared by authorities to be a new record in history of medical science was established here today when for the fourth time a successful Caesarian operation was performed on Mrs. W. F. Lorenz, wife of Dr. W. F. Lorenz, director of the state soldiers' hospital and chairman of the state board of control.

Mrs. Lorenz gave birth to a son. The operation was performed at St. Mary's hospital by Doctors Joseph and James Dean.

S. WAR SUPPLIES WILL BE FORWARDED TO ISLAND SOON.

ARREST 3 CUBANS Federal Orders Result in

Triple Seizure at Florida Aviation Field. [BY ASSOCIATED PRISS]
New York.—Cuban rebets have been routed by governmental troops in all sections of the island except

the Cienteuges district, according to a telegram received today by F. Ta-boada, Cuban consul general, from the Cuban embassy in Washington. President Zayas has gone to Clenregigent Zayas has gone to Clen-feugos, the message added.

The consulate in in receipt of or-ders from the war department at Washington releasing army supplies for use by the Cuban regular army. The material will be shipped Satur-day.

THREE CUBANS ARRECTED

AT AVIATION FIELD

Ocala, Fla.—At the request of the federal government Sheriff Thomas of Marion county today arrested three Cubans who came here to learn flying from an aviation squadron which has been located near Ocala, for the leaf way works. The about

URGES FORD'S SHOALS OFFER

SIX ARRESTED

FOR SPEEDING
Six motorists were arrested by the police in a week-end drive on speeders and all pleaded guilty when arrestinged in municipal court Monday. Each was fined \$10 and costs, a total of \$12.40.

The six caught, together with the names of the streets on which they

SEEK SLAYER *IN MILW AUKEE*

Milwaukee-Search for a suspect in the slaving of Andrew Sigler, 31, Hurthe staying of Andrew Sigier, 21, intro-ley regularized proprietor, was started here today, following advices from Hurley that the suspect might have field to this city. The suspect, police here say, resides at Ironwood, Mich. GIDEONS FUNDAMENTALISTS.

Green Bay-The Wisconsin Society of Gideons, at the close of its convention, adopted a resolution declaring for strict conformity to the fundamentalist's principles of religion.

THE WEATHER
Unsettled tenight and Tuerday, probably showers and thunderstorms, somewhat warmer tonight in south east pertien; colder Tuerday in the grane south person.

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

FAMOUS HOLSTEIN HERD SLAUGHTERED

Trench Along with Rest of Infected Stock.

One of the heaviest losses to the live stock industry of California was sacrificed this week to the hoof and mouth disease. The Fred Hartzok herd of 366 Holsteins, valued at over \$400,000, which last year wan 93 per cent of all the Holstein cattle awards in California, and included the former world's champlon milk cow, Tillie Alcartra, was driven into a trench, shot down, covered with quickline and burled.

Thills was owned by A. W. Morrix & Son of Yolo county. She had been in Los Angeles for the last 18 months for breeding purposes and thus was among the herds there which were ordered killed.

The cow had been guest of honor at several banquets. Her owners recently were offered \$50,000 for the cow, but refused the offer.

Large Force Working
The total loss of cattle now is about 1*1-2 per cent of the cattle on farms in the state. Officials seem confident of complete crudication. Consolidation of state and federal workers now total 200 scientific workers. over \$400,000, which last year won

SPECIAL PREMIUMS

report submitted by the county club-leader must give name and number of the sire, and be accompanied by a photograph of the winning litter. Officials of the Duroc-Jersey as-sociation in this state are 1. F. Atwater, Bangor, president, and T. P. Shreve, Janesville, secretary, W. W. Meacham, Downing, Is secretary of the Wisconsin Hampshire Swine as-

FAMOUS SHROPSHIRE BREEDER INSPECTS WISCONSIN FLOCKS

WISCONSIN FLOCKS
That this country ought to grow more sheep is the opinion of Captain George Bibby, noted Shropshire sheep breeder of Shropshire, England.
Captain Bibby, also a prominent Shropshire breeder in his time. Accompanied by his wife, he has toured the western and corn bett giates studying agricultural conditions especially as they apply to his own industry, and visiting points of interest in the country.

While in Wisconsin, Captain Bibby visited George McKerrow, Pe-

While in Wisconsin, Captain Bibby visited George McKerrow, Pewaukee, who has imported rams from the Bibby flock. He also paid visits to William F. Renk. Sun Prairie, William G. Miles. Evansville, and Carl Broughton, Albany, prominent Shropshire breeders of the

wie. Wisconsin scenery made a deep Wisconsin scenery made a deep impression on Captain Bibby, as did also the large number of silos and frame houses scattered throughout the countryside. He was much impressed with the university in general and the College of Agriculture especially. "An institution like the Wisconsin Agricultural College should turn out a great many good farmers," the captain said.

Both the captain and his wife were highly pleased to note that a

farmers," the captain said, is wife Nerh the captain and his wife were highly pleased to note that a Bibby ram headed the Shropablic flock on the university farm. From Madison his tour took him to Quebec, Canada, and other northern points.

TAKE SONS FROM

BUTLER'S SCHOOL New York—Parents of several Co-lumbia university students, who dis-agree with remarks that enforcing prohibitions is impossible, by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, university president, have demanded their sons Jeave Columbia.

FARM MEETINGS

Monday, May 5-Rural V. M. C. A. cally, Clinton, Presbyterian church, church, Monday, May 5—Meeting Livestock Shipping association, Foot-ville, 8 p. m. A. E. Adams, Chicago, to speak.

Tuesday, May 6—Livestock Shipping association meeting, Orford-ville, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, May 7—Livestock Shipping association meeting at Evansville, 8 p. m.

Thursday, May 8—Livestock Shipping association meeting, Milton, 8 p. m. Shipping associated to the Sp. mt.
Shipping May 17—Meeting of Rock County Poultry association to hear marketing tectures, court

JAPS PURCHASE TWO WISCONSIN HEIFERS

house, 1:80 p. m.

Two more fladger-bred floistein helfers have sailed across the sea to make their future dairy home in the "land of therry blossoms."

To J. P. Riorden, manager of the Harvest Farms here, goes the credit of making the most recent sale of purebred Holsteins to Japanese purchasers. This sale is only one of many that have been made in the state, because Wisconsin lys long been a source of purebred Holsteins for Oriental duries. for Oriental dairies.

Both heifers are daughters of Harvest Matador Segis, Harvest Farm's show son of Matador Segis Walker, out of Piebe Moole Fayne, a twice 33-pound daughter of the noted show bull, Ollle Johanna Sir

Consolidation of saile workers.

Losses to the stock owners are small in comparison to the haved show bull, Olle Johanna Sir Fayne.

I coses to live stock owners are small in comparison to the haved the epidemic threatens to work on other industries. Butchers complain people are not huyling meat. Empeople are not huyling huyling huyling are not hu

100 Pct. Is Goal

pers. Since the Americans cannot have alcoholic drinks they use more coffee, it is argued; hence the high price in Germany. Germany now uses only about 25 per cent of the amount of coffee she used to drink.

SOUTH AFRICA IN THROES OF CRISIS: SMUTS STEPS OUT



General Jan C Smuts.

The government of South Africa is in the threes of one of the most acute crises in its history. With two powerful pur-ties allied against him—the acree with remarks that enforcing probabilitions is impossible, by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, university president, have demanded their sons leave Columbia.

DR. ROBERTSON

TO MAYO CLINIC**

Suffering from an infection in his hands, Dr. A. H. Robertson, \$59 South Main acreet, left at midnight Saturday for Rochester, Minn. to be examined at the Mayo Brothers' clinic. Advanced to the prince of Wales has postponed his South African trip.

**The Summer Session begins June 23rd and ended August 2nd, Write to the Eular Center schools sent a bell team out to the Bulled August 2nd, Write to the Secretary for beautiful, illustrated bookleton Marborites, who are mostly English and opposed to a Boer republic down as premier. The Laborites who are mostly English and opposed to a Boer republic Secretary for beautiful, illustrated bookleton Marborites united with the Boers when Smuts used force to crush what he described as armed labor republic Tome Man in a Million" at the Einerson hall Friday night.

MARQUETITE

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**MINUTAL SECRETARY*

**MINUTAL STATE AUGUST AUGUST

OF GIRL FARMERS

Peggy, of Virginia, Wins High-

colleges, and grew her first crop of potatoes. She did all the work,

The following year Feggy prepared the land and planted one acre of corn in competition with other club members of her county. She



would have got a good crop, but cat

most of the standing eorn. Nothing dounted by this experience, she grew mother acre the following sea-son and harvested seventy-five bush-

Prizes for Canning.

When 11. Feggy joined the can-ning club in her county, grew a tenth of an acre of tomatocs and pickled twenty-four quarts of green tomatoes. She learned to can fruits and vegetables so successfully that for two years the canned products which she exhibited at the local county fair won the majority of awards.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS
OFFERED IN WIS.

OTHER CONTEST

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Tomelals of the Immediate and Duroc-lesses and children are out to contest the contest in the Contest and Duroc-lesses and better are out to respective breeds will give good account of themselves in the State Ton According to the ton litter contest that contest next fail and the contest next

ing bull, all pure-bred Guernseys, and has become a partner with her nother in the dalry herd of seventy-five cows on the Keith furm.

Peggy is a safekter for scientific methods of dalrying, as well as in other branches of agriculture and the Keith herd has become famous for the health of its animals, and the medical of its medicals.

purity of its products. Pony Raising Not content with her success in club work, Peggy, who has always distributed as follows: Men. 2,627; been fond of horses and is an expert horsewomen, decided in 1921 that there might be some money in rulesing ponies. Today she has a herd of twenty ponies which she is raising and headther for the Shathal of twenty points which sine is raising and breaking for the Shetland pony trade. Incidentally, Peggy alded in the organization of the first pony club in America and was the first president of that unique asso-dation.

ciation;
In all, Peggy has won twenty-five In all, Peggy has won twenty-five silver cups, several hundred dollars in cash prizes and almost a hundred line ribbons at herse shows and regricultural fairs where she has evhibited her championship stock. As a reward for winning theggirs' farming championship of America, Pegg, and her exhibit of pottes, pigs, punitry, dairy cows, beeves, canned fruit and vegetables and specimens of corp, potatoes and other crops which she has raised, went to the Eastern state fair at Springfield, Mass., last fall at Uncle Sam's expense.

LIMA CENTER Lima Center.—The flenesit club met with Mrs. George Musterson Thurs-

with Mrs. George Masterson Thips-day, Lanch was served at 5 p. m.— The living rooms at the rear of the Einerson store are being remodeled by Roy Chipman, Milton Junetlon— Dadmun & Co. closed their elevator May 1.—Mmes. George McCue, George Croft and Edward Schmidley and son, Junesville, visited, George ind son, Janesville, visited George Froft Thursday,--John Collins has

SHE'S CHAMPION Modification of Dance Rule Urged by Bishops at Methodist Sessions

New York -- The story of a

New York — The story of a sallor who disappeared from this ship at sea and who, with a butcher knife; successfully battled with sharks, keeping afout for twenty-three hours until rescued by another ship, was told by members of the crew of the Standard Oil tanker Frederick W. Weller. The tanker arrived here

out.

A note was found in the bunk of the missing sailor which read: "Good-by, tanker Frederick W. Weller, (Signed) Clarenont L. Staden, 237 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn," The name was that

of a satior on the ship's mani

of a safior on the ship's manifest.

On April 23 the tanker, approaching Balboa, received a radio from the British freighter Dorsel, saying Staden had been picked up, Messago said he had a butcher knife, and was extremely ixhausted, having been in the water 23 hours and during that time had two fights with sharks,

St. Paul-Problems of the school,

onto in the sessions before the end

Men who mean no harm are not necessarily harmless.

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PARENT-TEACHER

Sailor Battles Sharks With Butcher Knife for 23 Hours Until Rescued

Peggy, of Virginia, Wins Highest Honors in Many
Lines.

Teggy Keith, 15 year old, of Warrenton, Va., has been proclaimed by the United States department of agriculture "America's most distinguished farm gicl." The tille was won in competition with six hundred thousand other boys and girls in all parts of the country.

When Peggy was 8 years old she became interested in the club work carried on among farm boys and girls as a part of the co-operative extension work of the department of agriculture and the state agriculture colleges, and graw her first crop of potatoes. She did all the work.

The following year Peggy prepared the land and planted one acre

that the Methodist Episcopal church belonged solidly to the fundamentalist side.

The bishops advocated that the ban on dancing, eard playing, theater and cheuts going be lifted, and this was applauded. They declared there ought to be no more war. They asked for the entrance of the United States into a world court. They gave hearly approval to the proposed basis for unification between the Methodist church north and the Methodist church south. They denounced and recalled the rule of the church that no Methodist minister can remarry a divorce except the innocent party when the divorce was for unfaithfulness. They roundly condemned the Ku Klux Klan.

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In the request for the lifting of the ban on "wordly amusements," the hishop said:

"We observe with grave appre-hension the growing spirit of world-liness which characterizes the life of

today. "Again we record our regret that paragraph 280 of the discipline puts us in so unfortunate a position. The legislation embodied in this paragraph has not corrected the evils named as detrimental to the reconstruct."

manded as detrimental to the recreational life of our people,

"We record it as our deliberate problems of the school, the home and the community will be analyzed at the 28th annual convention of the freedom in Christ would be the most effective method of dealing with the matter and that the pastors may deal with the question upon the basis of the religious motive.

"This is clearly stated in the general rules, paragraph 69, in the chapter of advices, and is in the innuage of John Wesley and a part of the legislation of the church from the beginning—the taking of such diversions as can not be used in the many of the Lord Jesus.

"We, therefore, recommend that such legislation be enacted as will secure this result."

St. Paul—Problems of the school, the home and the community will be analyzed at the 28th annual convention of the Parent-Teachers and Parent-Transfers and Parent-Teachers including the International Kinders garten union and the National Conference on Home Education, with the Parent-Teacher enversions as can not be used in the Officials of the Parent-Teacher convention declared today it was this opportunity to attend several secure this result."

May Court Term to Open Tuesday

Three new Wills are up for proving and seven estates for administration, at the regular May term of the Rock county probate court which opens before Judge Charles L. Fiffeld Tuesday. The estates in which wills are left are A. U. Carris, James thee and Serene Ongard. Administration is sought for the first time in the estates of Amelia Clark, Chryst. O. Onsgard, Robert J. Roche,

ministration is sought for the first time in the estates of Amelia Clark, Chrysa, O. Onsgard, Robert J. Roche, Magnus Torkedson, William Truman and William Zemke.

Although 44 estates are listed for action on claims, all but 14 of these have been on provious calendars. The new ones are E. A. Baidwin, Hannah Baumann, Jane Cleiand, J. W. Fetherston, Robert Fraser, John T. Greenwood, Carl C. Holte, Blanche E. Johnson, Frederick S. Ladell, Ellen Naugle, William Oates, Godfrey Ritter, Joseph H. Saris, James Cincent, Isaac A. Whiffein.

Twelve of the 22 estates listed for final accounting are new, these being Frank R. Barden, Laura P. Barden, William Fiske Brown, Fred E. Colony, Isabelle White Copley, Olive L. Cox, Arthur Hern, Max Hermann, Joseph W. Jones, J. Marvin Marsden, William J. Meclord, Hans Ravnum, and Ada B. Wing.

Other actions scheduled on the calendar of 103 estates are guardlanship. Emil Speck; citation, Sever Stavedaht and Berlia Wiberg; inheritance tax, Alice Buills, Joel B. Dow and Louise Zimmerman; construction of will, D. M. Johnson, and John B. Smith.

the selection of all beef and dairy could be the Keith farm.

1 During these years Peggy's mother had been developing a dairy herd as a source of farm income and Feggy, becoming interested in the work, took the money she had carned as a result of her club activities and purchased a nurebred Guernacy cow. She now has besides the cow a year-ling bull, all purcheed Guernacy, and has become a partner with her mother in the dairy herd of seventy, five cows on the Keith farm.

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Manlin—The annual report of the chief of the Cullon leper colony shows an increase of 213 immates in the colony during the year 1923. On Dec. 31, 1923, there was a total of 5.445 lepers confined in the colony, distributed as follows: Man. 2022.



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JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The Jefferson County Farm Bureau will hold a membership campaign meeting at the Methodist church here Monday night, May 5, beginning with a 6:30 supper. The school will be in charge of A. D. Simpson of the American Farm Bureau office.

ean office. The D. A. R. will hold its monthly 1 o'clock function in the purfors of the Congregational church, Wednes-

Standard Oil tunker Frederick W. Weller. The tanker arrived herefrom South America.

According to the tanker's log, it was 150 miles off the const of Panama, bound for Palhoa on April 22, 9:15 a. m., when one of the erew disappeared.

Capt. Purdy cruised around the spot several hours, but was inable to find a trace of the sailor, fle ordered a wireless to be sent to other vessels to kee pa lookout.

ty at the Armory, Saturday night, school in Janeaville last week, The hall was decorated with Japanese

iary. Mrs. Snover was elected prest- in Devoe Park, dent of the Second District Auxillary.

dent of the Second District Auxillary.
The Fork Atkinson unit of the Farm
Bureau had a large attendance at the
meeting held at the home of S. A. Potter, Thursday night.
The Rev. Carl A. Reetz of the local
Methodist church and the Rev. Allen
Adams, Whitewater, left Monday to
motor to Springfield, Mass., to attend
the general conference of the Meth-

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odist church.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roethel, Mil-wankee, spent the work-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Roethel intends leaving goon on a visit to her people in England. Glen Chase, Janesville, was a reacht visitor at the T. V. Kumlein home.

Mrs. Herbert Main visited her aunt,
Miss Angle Langworthy, at Milton
Junction, Friday.

JEFFERSON

the Congregational church, Wednesday, Bualness meeting will follow luncheon.

The members of the Ingleside club and their husbands will hold their annual closing banquet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vosburg. Tuesday night, May 6.

Mrs. H. A. Main spoke before the third district Federation of Women's consin Indian Landmarks."

Miss Ruth Kumlein returned home after spending several months in New Urleans.

Mrs. George Mason is ill at her home on North Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle and family and Miss Hannah Doyle. Madison, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

E. E. Farnsworth.

William Roper, Ray Lee, John Eatles, Austin Cornish, Verna Christ, Frances Wicke, Relen Hagemain and Kathleen Grabill gave a dancing party at the Armory, Saturday night.

Mr. and was decorated with Japanese

(Signed) Claremont L. 1937 Bushwick avenue, 1937 Bushwick avenue, 1937 Bushwick avenue, 1938 Bushwick are with 1938 Bushwick avenue, 1938 Bushwick avenue,

torical contest at Stevens Point, Friday night.

Mrs. Fred Snover returned from Schoygan, Saturday, where she has been attending the annual convention of the American Legion Auxiliance Was Source was steaded nearly to Woodrow Wilson, a limestone bust

to Woodrow Wilson, a limestone bus

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represented by five musicians in the

stata musical contest in Madison May R and 9. They are as follows: Eleanor Thomas, violin, Miss Maton Napper, accompanist; Louise McKay, violin, Helen Banoid accompanist, and Edna Foley, playing two plano solos.—The Danish Ladles' Ald society met. Thursday with Mrs. Keough.—Roy Sherman and family, West Salem, are visiting Mr. Sherman's mother, Mrs. Frank DeWolf.—Mr. and Mrs. George Jorgenson and Mrs. James Larsen were in Sharon Wednesday.—Madame Pounfidine, who shoke at the Presby-teilan church Wednesday night on "Red Russia," is a sister of Mrs. William Crawford, wife of a former Clinton pastor.—The ladles' Sunday school state musical contest in Madison Mos ham Crawford, wife of a former Clipton pastor.—The ladles' Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church heid its monthly social in the clurren parlors Wednesday.—Mines, W. S. Northway and Henry Reuss were in Beloit Tucaday.—Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kemmerer were called to Reodeburg to attend the funeral of a relative,—Miss II, M. Vothees was taken to the Beloit hospital Wednesday.—Mrs. Charles R. McCommons, Delayan was the pagest of Mrs. Williard Recee Wednesday.—An organ recital will be given at the Presbyterian church, May 9, by Prat. Max Garver Miranda of Deloit college.—Minnie Pulkaraon attended the funeral of Mrs. D. E. Lee in Delayan, Thursday. Interment was in Delayan, Thursday. Interment was in Walworth.-Mrs. O. L. Woodward bas returned here from Chicago, where she apent the winter.

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The square dealings and high ideals that Mr. Fifield received from those before him and which he carried on in every business detail, I will strive to perpetuate as a thank offering to the fifteen years of close business association we have enjoyed together. Under these promises the Fifield Lumber Co. and I personally solicit your continued patronage.

There are details of importance to be worked out. For several weeks we have been arranging the work at the Bower City Millwork Co. so that I could relieve Mr. Fifield of his detailed duties. A new factory superintendent has already relieved Mr. Koeberl, President of the Bower City Millwork, Co., so that he can assume most of the duties I have attended to. Most of my time will be spent at the lumber office where you may reach me on the telephone or receive my personal attention. As during the past two years, we will maintain a branch downtown office at the Bower City Millwork Co.

The above letter was mailed to customers whose names are at present in the current ledger. We take this means of acquainting all other customers and friends of our plans for the

Yours very truly,



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The Spinsters' Convention', St. Service, Patrick's hall.
Mystic Workers' dance, West Side hall.
American Legion Auxiliary, City for several years and Mr. Livingston is with the George Jacobs insurance

hall.
Rebekah social club supper. Bast
Side hall.
Ddreas society. First Lutheran
church.
Roy Scouts. Methodist church.
Bridge club, Mrs. Edward Heynminz.
World Wide Guild, Mrs. Frank Sinclair.

World Wide Guild, Mrs. Frank Sinchlar.

Epworth League, Methodist church.

Afternoon—
Bridge Runcheon, Mrs. F. E. Newell,
Mrs. L. A. Markham.
D. A. R. annual moeting and luncheon, Colonial club.
Parent-Teachers' association, at
Adams school, 3:20.
Parent-Teachers' association, Grant
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Ecening—
L. C. club, Mrs. D. Tucker,
Annual meeting, Raptist church,
Daughters of the G. A. R., City hall,
F. A. U. dauce, Easter' hall,
Luther League, First Lutheran church,
Drains club, Miss Isabel Smith,
Muse-Arts club, Methodist church,
D. Y. E. club, Presbytorian church,
Bridge club, Miss Midred Clark.

Miller-Birminkham Announcement
--The engagement of Miss: Estelle
Miller, this city, and Thomas Birmingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J.
Rirmingham, 543 South Jackson
street, was announced at a dinner
party, which Miss Bathara Schlater
and Mark Katharine, Monke, Park

party, which allse flatbara Schlater and Miss Katherine Monka kave, Saturday right at the Schlater resi-dence, 221 Madison street. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at a table decorated in pink and blue appointments with snapdragons making the centerplete. Amounce-ment of the betrofted was made by letting the cat out of the bag, a tiny link bag containing a blue eat making the individual favor at each

Norcross fortress, Daughters of the G. A. R., will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night, at the city hall, There will be muster work.

Postnuptial Given-A miscellane. Postnipital Given—A miscellane-ous shower was given lost week by the Misses Marion Shaw and Lillian Anderson in postnupilal couriesy to Mrs. Forest Shaw. The party took place at the home of Miss Anderson, 1220 North Washington street.

To Shrine Gathering-Mesdames A.

F. A. U. Innee Tuesday—Regular meeting of Rock Iedge No. 736, F. A. U., will be held Tuesday night at Eagles hall. After the business session, a dancing party will be held for members and friends, Luncheon Luncheon

Mrs. Hemming Hostess—Mrs. Edward Hemming, 184 South Jackson street, will be hostess, Monday night, to a club of 12 women. Linner is to be served at 7 p. m., followed by beides.

Class on Hike -- Ten members of the Sunday school class of United Brothren church taught by Misa Dorothy Cook biked up the Edgerton road, Saturday, A pienic sup-

per was served at the stone quarry. Greenidge-Livingston — Mrs. E. Walter Turner, 550 South Main street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Mac Turner Greenidge, to Arthur J. Livingston, this city, which took place Saturday home. Smithville,

John Gordon read the marriage

St. Mary's P. T. Meets-St. cent-Teacher association will meet 3:45 Wednesday in the school B. Miss Margaret Joyce, teacher

Plays at Selence Church — Mrs.
Val Noss Green, Edgerton, was the organist at the Christian Selence church, Sunday. She is a member of the local MacFowell club.

Return from Florida — Mr. and Mrs. Kyron Beemis and daughter.
Miss Marion Beemis, Footville, are home from Daytom, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Surprise Mrs. Waterman—Sixteen men and women surprised Mrs. Linus Waterman, 821 Harding street, Friday night, in honor of her birthday. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Ray Buccon, Mrs. Harding K. Green, Mrs. Charles Wright and Oilychelle are home from Daytom, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Muse Arts to Meet -- The Muse Arts club will meet at Methodist church at 7:00 Tuesday night. The annual meeting of the King's Daughters will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday in Eaplist church parlors, instead of Tuesday afternoon.

With World Wide Guild — Mrs. Frank Sinclair, 117 Court steed, will entertain the World Wide Guild of Baptist church Monday

Division Meet -- Division No. 3, Congregational church, will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. J. McNulty, 329 Dodge street, Mrs. R. Schluder, 420 Augusta street, is to entertain Division No. 8, Wednes-day afternoon.

Presbyterian Girls Gather — The D. Y. G. club will meet at 6:15 Tuesday night at Presbyterian church where supper will be served. Hostess will be the Misses Luella Kronitz. Emma Seidmore, and Ethel Esthmer.

and hy Mrs. 6.

An erive Hundred, Mrs. W.

At the Myers — Mrs. Van Ness.

Ar the bridge. Miss Miller was presented with a gift.

The bridge-to-be, a graduate of Mrs. Atwell and Mrs. Fred Ehrlinger and family and George Kimball and party were among the Sunday dinher guests at the Myers hotel.

Braina Club Meets — The Club will meet and the west.

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Mrs. Drummond Has Luncheon— Mrs. D. J. Drummond. 238 North High sricet, was hostess, Eriday to a bridge club—Luncheon was serv-ed at 1 p. m., at a table set for right. Prizes at cards were taken by Mrs. W. L. Johnson and Miss Fleten Pop-ple. The next meeting will be held May 16.

son, Ia., will take place this month.

To Shrine Gathering—Meadames A. L. Wilcox, H. G. Serney, Arthus S. Wright, William Eates, Edward Stabler, and Lloyd Dawes left Janerville Sunday for Cleveland, Of. to attend a national meeting of the White Shrine organization. The formal hanguet of the convention is to be held Monday night.

F. A. U. Dance Tuesday—Regular

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owed by duplicate bridge.

Women at Delayan — Eight freat women, includers of a sewing club motored to Delayan Saturday where they were guests of Mrs. Kenneth Catchpole, Luncheeu was served at a table decorated with snapdragons, tulips and sweet peas. Sewing was



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If found in France, many years—the soil of the hair. And all the ago, the greatest hair help science has discovered. My mother used it, and at 57 she had hair like mine to-day.

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I have used it. My hair is the marvel of millions. It grows finer every year. I have never had falling hair or dandruff, never a touch of gray. And now, at a grandmother's to be color its cleansing.

The state of the s

Mrs. Kendrick to Marry—Dr. and Mrs. Irving Clark, 915 School street, entertained a small company at din-ner, Saturday right. The guest of honor was Mrs. Berthu Kondrick, who is among the spring brides.

Party at Cliff Lange—Sixteen men and women from this city enjoyed a dinner at Cliff lodge, Edgerten road, Sunday. In the party weeke Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hemmens, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Luby, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henmiling, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Nolan, Mr and Mrs. A. J. Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. John Hemming, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hemming.

Mrs. Drummond Has Luncheon-

place at the home of Miss Anderson, 1220 North Washington street. Twenty-eight friends and relatives of Mrs. Shaw were guests. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Mrs. Shaw was formerly Miss Clara Mathison.

For Miss Adamany --- Mrs. Dell M. Coryell, 474 North Washington street, will entertain at a miscellane our shower. These and ulgar in honor of Miss Rose Adamany, whose marriage to James Rosehid, Ft. Madison, Ia., will take place this month.

O. P. S. Class to Meet — Eastern Star Study elass meet Wednesday afternoon at Masoule temple. "Coun-try Life and Rural Extension," will be the subject for the program.

Mrs. Wilcox Hostess — Mr. J. L. Wilcox, 613 South Second street, was hostess, Manday to the Tiffin club, Lameleon was served at 1p .m., fol-

L. M. B. S. Meets — The L. M. B. S. will meet Wednesday afternoon at Grange half.

Women at Delavan - Eight local the diversion.

Hopkins-Lilly—The marriage of Miss Veta Hopkins and G. C. Lilly, manager of Kinssen's store, this city, took place last week at the bride's home, Smithville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs.

where year. I have never had falling hair or dandruff, never a touch of gray. And now, at a grandmother's age, it is hair that most girls envy.

I have supplied this help to countless friends, and it brought them like results. So I am convinced that it means to millions such hair as cannot come without it. And I am going to help those millions get it.

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This formula, perfected by French experts, is based on lifetimes of hair study. They gave me these reasons for its amazing results.

It combats the hardened oil and dandruff which stiffe the hair roots. They check the hair growth and destroy the hair. They choke the pigment which gives color to the hair. Thus it cleans the scalp, then it stimulates and fectilizes. Hair thrives under these conditions, just as flowers thrive in a well-kept garden.

It cannot harm the hair, It does not muss the hard most girls envy, and it does not muss the hair. One feels at once its cleansing, saimulating action. And my own hair shows what it does for hair licalt much hair teamly.

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Lilly returned to Janesville, Thursday night, and have taken up their residence on South Main street.

At M. E. Church-The regular mee

King's Daughters Plan Annual Mee-

W. F. M. S. Meets Wednesday-The

G. C. G. Auxiliary to Meet-

served, as this will be the last meeting of the season.

Art Leakue Meets Friday—Mrs. Margaret Wood, who recently returned from abroad, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Art League, Friday, Luncheon will be served at t p, mi at the Y, W, C, A., followed by the election of officers and reports of the district clubs' convention at Education ing of the Boy Scouts will be held Monday night at Methodist church. an important Eusiness meeting of the Spworth League will be held at 7:30

Postpone Community Meeting-The meeting of Rock River Community club, scheduled for Wednesday, has been postponed until Friday, May 16, when a prepic is to be held at River-Party at Cliff Ladge-Sixteen men view school.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Earle and family, 1321 Laurel avenue, motored to Mt. Horch, Sunday, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond day wit Bakken,

Miss Elizabeth Denning, 711 School Miss Elizabeth Denting, 17 School, street, spent the week-end in Beloif. William Craudall, Milton, has relucined to his home after spending the winter at Long Beach, Cal. Dr. Isaliel Herb, Miss Alice Letson and James McCarthy, Chicago, more supported to the few an over Surtored to this elly for an over Sunday visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Motls 408 Prospect avenue. Miss Mercedes McGolrick and W. A. Motl returned with them, Monday.
Mrs. Michael Euras, Milton Junction, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Otto Berk, 405 Rock street.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gillingham. Milwaukee avenue, are moving this week to their summer home, five miles up the river. ared to this city for an over Sun

week to their summer home, ave miles up the river.
Osear Johnson, Fort Atkinson, was the guest last week of his sister, Mrs. Otto Bork, 405 Rock street.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham and children, 618 Court street, spent Sun-day at Angyle with relatives, James Gage, Reloit college, was the W. F. M. S. Meets Wednesday—The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Methodist church will be entertained at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Campbell. 18 South Wisconsin street. Assistant hostesses will be Mesdames H. W. Kramer, Pauline Elgby, and Perry Millar. Mrs. George Miller will have charge of the devotions; Mrs. J. F. Ketchpaw, of the lesson on "Phina"; and Mrs. L. J. Hobb, of the mystery box questions. James Gage, Beloft college, was the week-end guest of his mather, Mrs. Charles Gage, 612 Court street.
Dr. D. J. Losery, 123 West Milwautee street, was called to Portage, Saturday, by the death of his father.
Miss Edna Aller, a student at Francis Shimer school, Mr. Carroll, Ill., spent the week-end with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. A. P. Aller, 601 Milwan-

lar meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the G. U. G. will be held at 7:50 Wednesday night at Eagles hall. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Aller, 601 Milwaukee avenue. Miss Lenora Vozel, Koshkenong, Mas the week-end guest of Miss Har-riet Howland, 423 Lincoln street. Ward Donahue, Chicago, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donahue, 221 Locust Lenora Vogel, Koshkonong,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grassma

street.

Son Born—Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Delancy, Dover N. J., announce the birth of a son, Robert, born the latter part of March, Mrs. Delancy was formerly Miss Etla Schultz, Madison, at one time a member of the reportorial staff of the Janesville Gazette.

Adams F. T. Meets—The Adams school Parent-Teachers' association will meet at 3:30 Tuescay afternoon in the kindergarten room of the school, Mrs. H. H. Green is president of the association.

At Grant School—Tife Washington-Grant Parent-Teachers' association will meet at 3:30 Tuescay afternoon at Grant school. A social will be held and the following program given: "The Shoemaker's Dance" and Greet ings." two dances by the kindergarty of Wisserstreet Grant Grants of the support of the spent Sunday at Lake Geneva with relatives.

Street. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grassman. Edgerton, and Mrs. Louis Sawyer.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sawyer.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Woodle, 741
Paritie avenue, and Mrs. M. Murks, Edward Grassman. Edgerton, and Mrs. Lee Woodle, 811 Shermon avenue, and Mrs. Lee Woodle, 741
W. Schooley, 867 St. Mary's avenue, and Mrs. A. Backford, Monday, to apend the day.
Richard O'Brien, Chicago, was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lee, 216 Prospect avenue, and Mrs. Fred Miner, Chicago, was ferently Miss Emma Smith.
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grarde pupilis; reading, Miss Ruth Nygrard,

Athena Annual Meeting Planned—
The annual meeting of the Athena
class will be held at 2:30 Wednesday
afternoon at the home of Mrz. Archie
Reid, 320 St. Lawrence avenue. Officers will be elected and reports given
of: the district convention held at
Edgerton. A plenic supper is to be

The annual meeting of the Athena
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bring it about.

However, and Mrz. R. Wright, 1308 Milton avenue,
Mrz. R. W. Schooley,
Mrz. Ray McFall and children, Elkhart, Ind., who were guests of Mr. and
hrz. R. Wright, 1308 Milton avenue,
Losoph Ryan, Chicago, was the
wock-end guest of his parents, Mr.
and Mrz. T. A. Ryan, 1116 Sharon
street.

Mrz. T. D. VanWart returned to home in Beloit, Sunday, after a few
days' visit with her parents, Mr. and
Mrz. T. A. Ryan, 1116 Sharon
schooley.

Miss Luclie Wright returned to Mrz. John Drew, 203 South Jackson
Chicago, Sunday night, after a few street.

Whitewater High School Robbed; Desks Are Rifled WEED

[SPECIAL 10 THE GAZETTE.] Whitewater-The high school proken into Saturday night and all desks rifled. Five dollars in change was taken from the desk of Principal A. R. Page, treasurer of the White-water District, Lyceum association, but a check remained. The thief or thieves not being able to get the desk open broke through the roll top. They gained entrance to the building through a window. The schools of Evansville and Augusta have been broken into recently and authorities believe that some one is following up the contests in hopes of getting the receipts from these entertalmients. There is no clus to the robbery. A. R. Page, treasurer of the White-

U.W. Judging Team will Tour County

Fifteen members of the Wizconsin College of Agriculture dairy cattle judging team will be in Rock county Saturday, May 10, for field work in

Saturday, May 10, for field work in preparation for the National Dairy show contest for college team at Milwauke?.

The team is being coached by Ray Hulce, dairy husbandryman at the University, a judge of merit.

The trip in Rock county will be in charge of Jack C. Nisbet, Rock county livestock agent and the herds owned by the following breeders will be visited: J. A. Craig, the Rock county farm, W. G. Dougan, John Wehinger and Son, Dr. W. A. Munn and several other farms.

MacMULLEN SAYS CHURCH CAN FILL TODAY'S BIG NEED

The unrest of today in the world is not a lead sign, said the Rev. Robert A. MacMullen in his morning sermon at the First Baptist church, Sunday. He declared that it represents the state of the state somulay. He declared that it represents a deep need, a real need, that is not being satisfied.

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is not being satisfied.

He said that people are looking for a remedy, pointing out that sectety is on the road to happiness, but is traveling on an uphill road.

There is something clse besides force and law, he asserted, ueither of which, nor both of which, can save humanity. He held that education—culture—alone cannot solve the avections of the day for he cited.

save numanty. He held that concartion—culture—alone cannot solve the questions of the day, for he cited Greece as an example, where vice was rampant at the height of Greece's culture. Organization, he declared, is not the one thing that can bring a cure.

The solution, the minister stated, is in the Christ, "the man of peasant garb, who says, 'I am the way, the law and the life, Follow me."

The reason for fallure in political and social life, the elergyman said, is because the right men and women have not been placed in office.

is accause the right men and women have not been placed in office.

"You can have all the committees, all the laws, and so on, but they won't have powe renough to lift one man out of the ditch. Regeneration is essential and the church can

Milton College

Orchestra Pleases

In one of the best community concerts held bere this season, the Milton college symplicity orchestra of 25 pieces was well received in the high school auditorium, Sunday afternoon. An appreciative audience of 1,000 was liberal with applause.

The program was well selected.

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Prof. L. H. Stringer, baritone, was pleasing in four numbers, the rich quality of his voice being emphasized in "Goin" Home," by D'vorak, A violoncello solo by Miss Constance Bennett in "Bereeuse, from Joes-lyn," by Godard, was exceptionally fine.

fine.
A double string quartet was ne-

corded splendid response, partleular-ly in "Drink to Me Only with Thine

Reg. 1. This being the annual meet-ing of the Janesville association, of-ficers will be elected and other business transacted.

On the ocean of life many a woman salis under false colors.

MEET HERE FRIDAY

Eyes," by Ben Johnson.

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Ask Brush Be Cht Away from Roadsides - Wasson Re-Elected President.

Legislation compelling the cutting of brusha way from road sides during the summer, with a view of prevent ing as much as possible snow drift-ing in the winter was asked for in a resolution passed at the annual meeting of the Rock County Rural Mall Carriers association in the postoffice building here Saturday after-noon. The resolution will be sent to the state convention this sum-

elected president. William Knip-shield, Beloit, was reducted secre-tary and treasurer; while Donald Kelly, Beloit, was chosen vice-pres-

Six delegates to the state conven-tion, which will be held at Sparta in August, were elected as follows: H. A. Wasson, Janesville, William Kulpshield, Beloit: J. C. Anderson, Mitton: C. If. Weaver, Evansville: Dan Kelly, Beloit: and Jess Martin, Ed-gerton. May 1, 1925, was selected as the date for the next meeting.

The address of the afternoon was by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham speaking on "Rural Service."

A resolution opposing the purchase of the "R. P. D. News," by the National Curriers' organization was passed. It is now being published by W. D. Brown, Washington, D. C.

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Evening Y. M. C. A. Clinton, 6:30.

A. E. Adams speaks to shippers, Enotyllic, 7:30.

Wisconsin lodge No. 14. Odd Fellows, East Side hall, 7:20,

TUESDAY, MAY 6.

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"I SEE BY THE

GAZETTE"

Noon—
Rotary, Grand hotel, 12:10,
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Gazette movies, Shady Lawn school,
route 4, Whitewater,
Stock meeting, Orfordville, 8 p. m.

City News Briefs

Practice for Contest—A short practice for the girls' gice club of the high school was held Monday after school. The organization will enter the state convention at Madison Thursday and Friday.

Postpone Gym Meet-The annual In connection with the series of meetings being held this week at points of Rock county where there are cooperative livesteek shipping associations, a meeting has been arranged for Janesville to be held in the court house Friday, May 9 at 8 p. m. This being the annual meeting the series of the property of the series of the Pastpane Gym Meet—The annual high school girls' department gym meet which was scheduled for Wed-nesday of this week has been post-poned until May 15, it was au-manaced by Miss Dorothy Kropf, di-

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The world is all wrong! So say Charley and Dick, the two powerful black geldings, veterans of the Janesville fire department, who represent the last of the noble horses who have hauled the equipment of

the department.
Going back to the number one sta-tion stable, the two veterans were interviewed and here is what they

In order that competition for county ribbons and pennants may be entered into, the program of play outlined by the county Y. M. C. A. recently, will be followed as nearly as possible at the Newark township playday, which will be held on May 31 in the W. M. Naugle grove. At a recent meeting, ida Bron was elected chairman, C. H. Halley, treasurer, and Dorothy Higgins, secretary. outlined by the county Y. M. C. A. That does some into their possession. Such people when appealing to the as possible at the Newark township playday, which will be held on May at in the W. M. Naugle grove. At a recent meeting, Ida Bron was elected chairman, C. H. Halley, treasurer, and Dorothy Higgins, secretary.

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Programs—Miss Luella Campbell, Miss Ella Reen, Miss Josephine Johnson; dinner—Margaret Davis, Lillian Roen, Dorothy Higgins; amusement—Mrs. Fred Eddy, Miss Jano Ramey, Mrs. Charles Halley, Chifford Williams, Charles Halley, Chifford Williams, Charles Greenberg; grounds—Gilbert Gravesdale, Roy Cole, Carl Clair, Delbert Meriett, Tom Kelley, Theodore Gunderson, Will Klingberg, O. D. Swain, L. Roy; band—Mrs. Hyerdahl, Ira Capron, D. Merlett; stands—C. A. Lawber, J. Nelson, Ira Capron, C. Claire; change—G. Mahlum, R. Halley, W. Barlett.

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Field, 31/2 Miles South of Janesville.

More than 2,000 people assembled in a huge public meeting in the interests of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klux held Sunday afternoon in a large field on the Markesan farm, three and one-half miles south of the Knights south of the Knights of the K

terests of the Knights of the Ku Klux Khan held Sunday afternoon in a large field on the Markesan farm, three and one-half miles south of Janesville, just west of No. 10 highway. Close to 1,000 automobiles were lined up three and four deep on the big tract when the open air session opened, shortly after o'clock.

The speaker was Lecturer Rush, Bueyrus, O., who is traveling through Wisconsin in the interests of the kian and is working out of Milwaukee. Mr. Rush spoke for more than an hour, going into detail in Pegard to the ideals and principles of the Ku Klux Klan and advising those interested in knowing more about it to "get in and get your feet wet." Much of his talk was a referention of the klan objects as outlined by H. B. Knapp, Rockford, in a meeting at the Rink garage in Janesville 10 days ago.

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Telling of the rapid growth of the klan. Mr. Rush declared that it already has governors in 22 states, with more to be elected this fall. He denied however that it is a political organization and advised against anyone joining with the borne of furthering his political aspirations. The klan only furnishes its members with the full information about each candidate and does not attempt to dictate for whom they shall vote, he declared.

The speaker asserted that the klan is heartily in favor of the Johnson bill restricting immigration, and is morting for the establishment of a maintenity of the people preventing the School work.

He deplored the condition of a minority of the people preventing the his native state of Ohio, including schools and told how large cities in favor of having the Eible read in the schools.

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'The klan does not take the law into its own hands, neither does it recognize nor promote lawlessness, stated Mr. Rush. Rather its method to bring about law enforcement is to get back of the legally constituted authorities.

'If they are too weak in the knees and have streaks of yellow up their backs, we proceed to elect real red blooded be-men to their places," said the lecturer.

the lecturer, Mr.: Rush spoke from a lumber wagon placed in front of a lent which housed a table and two workers ready to receive membership applications. At the close of the meeting it was announced that a big Ku Klux Rian demonstration would be table to the property.

EDGERTON

MRS, CECIL DAVIS, appointed Phone 259 White.

here, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters, Rock-ford, were Sunday nuests at the

DEADLOCK ON DEBTS DENIED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
London—The Daily Herald, laborite organ, today terms as "pernicious nonsense" the declaration at Lameaster Saturday by J. J. O'Nelli, national liberal, that the Anglo-Russian conference had reached a deadlock on the question of the recognition of debts. The newspaper declares that, on the contrary, the negotiations have progressed with unexpected smoothness and charges Mr. O'Neill with taking part in a campaign deliberately started [BY ASSOCIATED CRESS] Order Flowers now for Mother's charges Mr. O'Neill with taking part Day, May 11. Janesville Floral Co.

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EVANSVILLE

MRS. WAITER S. SPRATLER

Correspondent. Phone 259 White.

Edgerton—May 5 to 10 will be clean-up wock here. All trash-refuse, ashes, etc., will be handed away free by the city truck if piled conveniently along the street or alley.

Mrs. W. E. Newman entertained 30 Standard Bearers at her home of Standard Bearers at her home priday night. A color scheme of the convenient of the convenience of their golden wedding. Mrs. Ernest Denison, of Evansville, bind and white was used for decorations, Stuats and games formed the

with her sister Miss Gertrude Rodd,
Mrs. Gust Algrim returned to her
home in Janesville after spending
the past two weeks here with Mrs.
Rudolph Hatlevig and little son,
Mrs. Bert Eastman went to Madison Saturday to visit her daughter,
Mrs. Vice Mayor St.

son Saturday to that her daughter.
Mrs. Nels Hansen.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clark enfortained friends at dinner Sunday.
Mrs. Walter Hoter and children have been the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCoy at Rolott

Beloit.
William Antes, University of Wisconsin, spent the week-end at his home here.
Dr. Guilfoyle and children motored to Mendota, Ill., Sunday, to visit relatives. Mrs. Guilfoyle, who has been the guest of her mother at Shabbona, Ill., met them at Mendota and they all returned home Monday.

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Mrs. R. M. Carson and son Emery were Janesville visitors Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Stephens, the Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Smith the Rev. and Mrs. Hanaman entertained at a farewell dinner party Saturday night for the Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Schramm at "Jack's Place."

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams and little daughter motored to Oshkosh Saturday and spent the week-end there with his brother John and family.

Earl Van Wart left Saturday for Minoequa where he will spend the summer.

ummer,
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baird and

daughters Mary and Helen were Janesville visitors Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Pollen and children motored to Janesville Satirday, Miss Thelma Clark, Antigo, is the



guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doolittle left

Sunday for Bloomington, Ill., to visit their daughter, Mrs. George Klie-

Mrs. Emelie Austin went to Janes-ville Sunday to visit her son Harry Austin and family. Miss Thelma Paulson, Madison, spent the week-end at her hom here.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Paulson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas Madj-son motored to Dousman Sunduy. Corlyn H. Wilder, Wichita Falls Texas came Sunday noon to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. C. H. Wilder. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Salisbury, New York City, spent the week-end here with their mother, Mrs. C. B. Salisbury and sister, Mrs. Fred Han-

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Sen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Burnard visited relatives in Beaver Dam, Sunday.

G. R. Seavert, Oak Park, was a week-end guest of his daughter Mrs.

Leonard Eager and family.

Miss Orrel Baldwin, University Wisconsin, spent the week-end in Fort Atkinson with Milss Kathleen

Grabill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, Madison were guests of their parents.

The Rev. Stanley M. Cleveland and Addis Drake, Madison were guests which were guests of their parents.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pullen and Kind words never dic-and the oth children and Mrs. Henry L. Day or kind live forever.

spent Monday in Clinton, Mr. Puller attended a meeting of the Y. M. U. A. banquet, the family visited rela-

Leighton Carson, Lodi, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aller, Janesville, called on Evansville friends Sunday.

J. K. Arnot, Janesville, was a vis

J. K. Arnot, Janesville, Was a Visitor here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hillie, Madison Mrs. Winnifred Allen and Miss Winnerta Wolfe motored to Walworth Korthwestern Military Academy

Northwestern Military Academy Sunday and spent to day with Mal-colm Allen. Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe Streedved a telegram announcing the death of their brother. J. L. Wolfe at his home in Clear Lake, Ja., Thursday. Thursday.

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nty five non-commissioned of-Twenty five non-commissioned of-deers were at the fair grounds Sun-ilay morning and took the tanks out-for the first time this spring. They were drilled in maintenance, and signat work. Next Sunday all mem-hers of the company will hold a drill at the fair grounds at 9 a. m.

Choose Your Own Way of Observing Sunday-- Scribner

ot a rule to be followed," said Mr. erthner, "The question is not What shall we do on Sunday, but What shall we do with Sunday," It a matter of deciding wha conduct comports with the est use of the opportunities the day

poses. The first is rest. That requires no fiscussion. Industrial engineers give us all the data we need to convince us of the sheer necess ity of one day's rest in seven. The cound is recreation, in the real case of the term, re-creation, remaking of life. There is sound case in the saying that we should to nothing on Sunday too stupid to on Monday. But those two things to not complete the purpose of the lay.

ero is great need in the hurried es we live today. It is a day to a acquainted with one's family, it is a day to get acquainted one's God.

OLD FRIENDS GREET

REV. W. P. CHRISTY
St. Peter's Lutheran church was filled for the morning service Sunday, conducted by the Rev. W. P. Christy, Minneapolis, paster of that church 14 years ago. The congregation contents of an injustially large tained an unusually large number of old members and many ion-members who had been ac-mainted with Mr. Christy during his esidence here. Following an in-piring sermon, he greeted those who attended. While in Janesville, he has entertained at the home of Fred Englinger. Mr. Christy left for his nome Sunday night. home Sunday night.

Dr. Charles L. Clark, Kansas City, Dr. Charles L. Clark, a former Dr. Charles L. Clark, a former Phone 1187.

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EDGERTON HIGH PHONE RECEIVED HERE []

Playing for the first time outside of its home town the Edgerton high school band, under the direction of R. C. Jack, made appearances before the junior and senior high school assemblies here Monday morning. There are 28 in the organization, which was awarded unofficial third place at the band meet held in Edgerton recently.

pince at the band meet held in Edgrerton recently.

The high school male quartet composed of Maurice Sayre, first tenor; Philip Owens, second tenor; Weiter Sayre, first bass; and James Nolle, second bass, was well received at both assemblies, as was a trombone solo by Howard Stark, Chegring for the band by Janesyille students was led by Joe Steed. students was led by Joe Steed.
Those in the organization are Carroll Marsden, Norman Furdick golo cornet: Stanley Robbins, Charles cDonald.
Commander John W. Gross, Jr., the Hichard Ellis post of the Hichard Ellis post of the Hichard Ellis post of the Increase Legion, will speak. The Ellingson, C saxophone: Thomas will for the hour preceding the worthy, snare drum; Fleyd Vickers, bass drum; Emil Kepp, Howard transfers, and the complete complete the state of the complete complete the complete comple

City News Briefs

I. Rooney, overseer of the insti-

tution.

Recover Plates — License plates stolen Sunday from John Hefferman, route 7, were recovered on Monday, according to a report made to the

Seven New Members-Seven addl-C. A. Triangle club Tuesday might, finitiation ceremonics will be conducted by those who took the ritual from John Pugh, lender, Saturday night, New members are Arthur Fardy, Stanley Millard, Loundle Soft Wright, John Tohln, Harold Barlass, etten these being rest, recreation Herry Dumphy and Owen Treverrab.
third which may be called Question Suspect--Police questioned one suspect—Polico question-ed one suspect in connection with the ransacking of the home of Charles Chase, 518 South Bluff street, Thursday night, but he proved a substantial allbi, Chief Newman re-ported Monday. A pen, pencil and several other small articles were laken.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers," Advertisement.

REMOVE EXHIBITS FROM GYMNASIUMS

was held in the night school gym
Thursday, Friday and Saturday morn
ing, was practically completed by
Monday moon. A good share of th
work of dismantling was done by
students of the manual training class
cs. assisted by teachers and othe
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Honored at Program

Recognition of the falthful service ville, who have served the Wisconsin

the Janesville Gazette.
The meeting will be one of '20 throughout the state. Twenty-one employes of the Janesville office and plant will receive emblems, with the henor of the longest length of service going to the district manager, W. N. Cash, with 22 years of service. Elmer E. Huggins, wire chief has been with the company 20 years and Michael Westley, which care

ing to Ragine to preside at the program there.

1,328 To Be Honored.
The program for the meeting is as follows: Talk by Mr. Ennis, who will preside, on the purpose of the meeting; trio, Miss Mary Holden, Liss Jessie McGregor, and Miss Ruth McLaughlin; presentation of emblems by Mr. Ennis, who will be given his emblem by J. J. Corradomanager of the Beloit exchange; said dance. Miss Irone Kenting; talk, Stephen Bolles; and song, engemble. Thirteen hundred and twenty-eight employes of the Wisconsin Telephone. Thirteen hundred and twenty-eight employes of the Wisconsin Telephone company will receive emblems Tuesday night. All have been in the service five or more years. The emblems are of gold in attractive design, octagonal in shape, and combining the initials of the company and the design of the hell. For each perriod of five years' service, there is

RUBBISH FIRE IS FIRST ALARM UNDER

TWO PLATOON SYSTEM TWO PLATOON, SYSTEM

No. 1 shift of the fire department responded to the first alarm recorded since the two-platoon system went into effect, May 1, answering a call from box 24 at 7:15 p. m. Sunday. A rubbish pile near the gas pond caught fire and 400 feet of hose was laid to get water to extinguish it. Trucks 1 and 3 and the chief's car answered the alarm, trucks 2 and 4 and the aerial ladder outfit remaining in the house with sufficient men to handle them in case of need.

TANGERS KARAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKA Hams, whole, skinned. Oranges or Lemons, Peas or Tomatoes. 2 cans

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In the fill full service and women of Beloit, Whitewater and Janeshave served the Wisconsin company five years or be made here Tuesday a service emblems are presentation of the Acre of Caring the men and plans for the full for the hest record book among fullon of the emblems, with the men and plans for the Gazette.

program will be opened by

response will be by Henry Anderson, Orfordville, former leader of the Avon "Y" group, Phillip Owens, president of the Edgerton III-Y, will speak on "Our III-Y Clubs," Other talks will be by George Snyder, leader of the Clinton Pioneer group, on "Group Experiences," and Nels Nelson, Edgerton, on "Keeping By Computer," Township Playdays" Nels Nelson, Edgerton, on Audultific Campaign," Township Playdaya will be the subject of G. T. Longhotham, county superintendent of schools, and his talk will be followed by the presentation of the Garagette will be presented in the Garagette will be compared to the control of the Garagette will be compared to the control of the Garagette will be controlled to the control of the Garagette will be controlled to the control of the Garagette will be controlled to the controlled to the control of the controlled to the controlled

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DR. WIGGIN MOVING

TO CALIFORNIA Dr. and Mrs. Twing Wiggla re-rened to Chicago, Monday, after ar turned to Chicago, Johnsy, after on over Sunday visit with Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Farnsworth, 221 Court street. While at the Country club, Saturday, Dr. Wiggin threw his right shoulder out of joint in greeting a friead but recovered sufficiently to return to his home. Dr. and Mrs. Wiggin are moving to California this sum-iner.

LODGE NEWS.
Western Star lodge No. 14. F. & A.
L. will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in inted communication. Work in the L. M. degree. Visiting brothers wel-

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PINEAPPLES, LARGE SIZE,

superior merit are scheduled, y are by Glen Adams, high oil scenatury for Chicago, and Raiph W. Davis, pastor of the

Campaign Dinner to Workers Set for Myers Hotel; Minister Speaker. The tri-annual drive of the Janes-

ille Chamber of Commerce for new nembers and for renewal of memberships will get under way Monday night, and will continue until Friday The first number on the program will be a dinner to the workers at

manifold accomplishments Chamber since the last c Special music has been provided for Monday night.

Monday night. /
The drive proper gets under way
at 9 n. m., Tuesday when the 72
workers, divided into teams with
captains and majors, start out from
the Chamber offices on a systematic
canvas. These men will lunch at
noon with the Rotary club. Wed-

Home Cured Bacon Strip 25c Home Smoked Hams, half Pienie Hams 14e Home Made Veal Loaf. 3aked Ham Minced Ham Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham. Home Made Bologna...20c

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nesday, the same program will be ollowed with lunch at the Y. M. C. A: The Thursday luncheon will be

C. Thorson, pastor of the First the address at the graduation exercises of the Martin Luther Orphans home, Stoughton, Priday, Diplomas were presented to Afred Peterson and Lester Wilberg who completed Speaks at Stoughton,-The Rev. T. their common school course.

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Bargains in Monday's Gazette

Owing to the Wednesday closing of Groceries and Meat Markets, the Midweek Bargain Day has been set ahead a day. Tuesday will now be the day of big values and in addition the same good bargains will hold good Wednesday morning.

Page Five of The Gazette on Mondays will be loaded with money savers. Check your needs and buy early in the week. Read these money saving ads now.

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About Poor Relief.

The Gazette has printed two articles about the poor relief system in Rock county and there will be others. They are not written or published as a crusade against any one, but more as informative material and for the purpose of showing how archaic are our methods-the methods too, of most other counties. Also it will be noted how perfunctory is the method of handing out dole to the poor, whether deserving or not. What is disclosed is that the method is not of a character in the investigation made, to determine the necessity of relief or whether the person so being relieved is also being aided from other sources, perhans a number of them at the same time and to so. They are the professional paupers. In most cases they have children and the offspring are heing brought up to be mendicants. All the selfconscious barriers against asking alms are removed and the children are shown the easy path in the history of science.

by begging, to avoid labor and receive charity.

A feature of the interior is the skillful combinby begging, to avoid labor and receive charity. It is this distinction that should be drawn more

losely between the families who have, through unfortultous circumstances come "to need aid from the public funds and who unwillingly ask for help, and those who are always at the relief fund because it is of easy access. Cases, instead of running along for months or perhaps years, should be ended either with the poor farm or places for the children where professional pauperism is not encouraged.

We hope the county board will give this subject more than passing notice, not merely settle It with a wave of the hand and a few words that it is all right as it is. It seems that here is a place where the official body might well work with other associations and organizations for the welfare of the community. We do need some centrat clearing house where all cases should be parsed upon and disposition made without dragging along against the relief funds for years. The administration seems to be wanting in recin more than one way as has been disclosed by the Gazette articles.

What we really need would seem to be some ac credited official like a county welfare worker, who would not just pass out orders for a ton of coal regardless of whether the recipient owned an automobile or not, or that Highitimate bables should be encouraged by repeatedly aiding a mother of three, when some other disposition of the case should be made, so that the climb of that mother might be upward and not still further downward.

Poverty and illness breed despair, hopelessness brings moral strabismus and our present method of poor relief encourages and breeds both.

For president Al Smith; for vice president Nich. Butler both of New York. Platform, "A brass rail for every foot."

Tourist Camps and Other Tourist Camps There will be more auto tourists than ever this year. Next year there will probably be more. And the free tourist camp is an important factor in touring. If there are to be camps without proper sanitation and superintendence, it is better there be no camp at all. New conditions breed new problems. We have to face the tin lizzle hobo nowadays. He is a new product of touring. There is the petty professional thief who travels and picks up a living as he goes, without a byyour-leave. He finds much satisfaction in tourist camps where there is no police protection. The insanitary camp is worse still. The water provided should be pure, uncontaminated by germs and the possibility of communicating disrun the machine in and entirely lacking in any pay a small fee and get a private farm yard for a camp than to stop at such a place. Then we have the tourist who goes along without regard for for the rights of others, does not care whether he cleans up whatever mess he makes or not, so vermin which we have with us always. He is the one we have been after for destroying with ruthless hand, our wild flowers and who always leave papers, debris and fire when he has picnicked by the roadside.

This is the unsavory bird who owns a car and who ought to be fined for it. He is the pest of \$6,000 to buy. The city issued bonds for it at the tourist camps. He is forever borrowing triv- 7 per cent interest. In 15 years the interest ial things and lives that way. The only thing amounted to \$6,300. That made the engine cost he cares for is a tin plate on the breast of an \$12,300 at that time. Then the bonds were reofficer. Therefore he must be taken into consid- funded for 20 years at 8 per cent with \$1,000 eration when we are planning a camp. These paid on the principal. That made the total cost are the problems. Unless a camp can be policed of the engine \$18,500. There has been paid \$12,and furnished with detailed care, the commun- 300 and the city still owes \$5,000. In this time ities better not supply a free camp. And the the engine has been sent to the scrap heap and free camp is going to be out of date later on in only a memory. The experience of Grand Forks anyway. The gypsy method of travel will fall is that of a hundred or more other cities of the into disuse with the damning presence of the country. fliever hobo. Better a good camp, well provided in all ways, proper in sanitation, policed, and privately owned, or if public, made a fee, not free camp and worth getting into.

No auto was ever hil by a locomotive while

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

" By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

"Washington.-Since the National Academy o Sciences and the National Research council dedi-cated their new marble headquarters on April 28, a unique public building is open to the publie in the capital city.

Most Americans are familiar with the typical public edifice of Washington. The words "governinevitably suggests rows of columns and other Greek temple features. financial affairs, our patent procedure, and our legislation are conducted in such buildings. The famous Lincoln Memorial and the National Chamber of Commerce carry out the tradition. And if the war department and the post office departments are more Victorian than classic. critics hasten to show that such structures are not in the typical American spirit.

But how should an American headquarters of science look? Science traces its history back to the gardens of the Greek philosophers and to the temples of the wise Egyptians and Chaldeans. Today, science develops in the matter of fact atmosphere of the laboratory, but there is still an underlying mystery and wonder about the most unemotional piece of experimental research.

The new headquarters of science located on the edge of Potomac Park, near the Lincoln Memorial manages to suggest all this. At present it is emerging a bit dizzly from hasty preparations for its dedication. But visualize it as it will be in a few weeks—a long, low white marble building, rising above a formal lawn dotted with trees. This grove of trees which is even now springing up is a triumph of modern science. When ground was broken for construction work on the building, the lot was barren. But during the past few weeks a large number of trees have been brought from a tree farm near the Hudson river, and carefully transplanted in a formal landscape arrangement Most of the trees are oaks, elms, beeches, and other American varieties. Some of them are 40 feet tall, and represent spectacular feats of transplanting. Then there are smaller frees, such as dogwoods, hawthornes, and red buds. And close to the building are clustered rhododendrons and other shrubs.

her shrubs. The avenue along which visitors approach the building is fined with incense cedars from the Pacific coast. Along the steps between the cedars The building itself departs in a number of ways

from the run of public buildings of Washington. There are no columns. The white marble walls are topped with a green tile roof. Between the windows are set panels of greenish bronze, and on each panel is a bas relief showing some scene

ation of marbie, wood and painted surfaces. In the central hall, pillars on three sides support bal-conies of light redar wood. The hall rises to a round domed roof, and the stones of the cellings are painted over in oriental design.

Beautifully finished as the interior is, it is after all only a background for more interesting things. In this central hall, the public can see a simple demonstration of those mysterious phecomena, sun spots. Mirrors and a telescopic lens are mounted in the dome, and there is a small eye in the center of the dome. The telescope casts the image of the sun on a white table in the hell. The visitor can stand in this hall and study for anself the sun spots, can count them and watch them change as the sun changes. In the central hall, too, the visitor may see a Foucault pendulum. which hangs from the dome. This pendulum, swinging in an invariable plane, is visible proof

that the earth is round. From the rotunda the visitor can make the rounds of seven more rooms, each containing mu-seum exhibits displayed in scientific manner. What can be seen in these fooms will depend on the time of the visit. Most of the exhibits are to be ords and a generally slipshod method prevails changed frequently, so that the latest discoveries minnows to destroy morquito large, may be demonstrated to the public. Each of the rooms is to be given to some scientific organiza-The work of scientific government bureaus will be represented, and so will the work of scien-

> Thus, the department of agriculture plans at can be increased or decreased by controling the light supply. The Smithsonian Institution is to show some facts of man's development by an exthing in radio is to be displayed in another room together with some of the oldest scientific dis-coveries which made possible the radio of today This radio exhibit will show graphically the truth of the saying. "You can't have applied science unless you have science to apply." Every one can see the value of the practical applications of scientific research, but many people still look dubiously at experimental vork which has no obvious/utility. One of the purposes in erecting the science headquarters was to give the public a better understanding, not only of applied science, but of pure science as well,

Besides the museums, the building has a fine scientific library, and a small lecture room. The central hall can also be turned into an auditorlum seating 600. The two upper floors contain

office rooms. The two organizations which jointly own this headquarters are semi-governmental in charac-ter. One dates back to the days of the Civil War, and the other to the European War. That science might render valuable service to fighting armies was dimly realized at the time of the Civil War. It is said that President Lincoln saw the possibillities of scientific warfare. When tests were being made to demonstrate the use of lights for military signaling, Lincoln made repeated visits to the Smithsonian tower at night to study the

experiments from a vantage point.

The National Academy of Sciences was the result of the growing conviction that science should be organized to give advice and assistance in the case. The side-of-the-road camp—just a place to conduct of the war. It was created by congress in 1863, with the approval of military leaders, facilities, might better not be there at all. It and Joseph Henry, the first secretary of the and of such men as Louis Agassiz, the naturalist, would be far more satisfactory for the tourist to Smithsonian. To be elected to membership in the Academy has always been regarded by sci-

entists as a signal honor. The National Research Council was organized under the auspices of the Academy shortly before anyone besides himself. He has no consideration the United States entered the European war, and in 1918 the Academy was asked to continue long as he can get away with it—a sort of human the machine was off the railroad track. This important discovery should lessen accidents caused by locomotives hitting the cars at crossings,

The Cost of Bonds.

The city of Grand Forks, North Dakota, wanted a fire engine a good many years ago. It cost

It is proposed that the emblem of the third party be a monkey, if for no other reason that it would keep William Jennings Bryan out,

·------Winter to spring: "Thou shalt not pass."

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE LITTLE DEEDS. Lord, I may fall to reach the heights of fame, The greater deeds must fall to stronger men, But there's a glory which I ought to claim— And failing that, how shall I answer then?

can be true within my liftle sphere I can be kind and gentle to the end;
What though I'm bound by narrow limits here,
Still I am strong enough to be a friend.

Surely I can be brave enough to speak Sweet words of comfort frian hour of need.
To cheer the lonely and sustain the work.
And light hope's candle with a kindly deed.

What if the throng for me shall never shout? The few who know me well may speak my praise

And find in me no cruel cause to doubt.

I need not fail them in their troubled days,

The creating is not a lucky time.

The evening is not a lucky time and ig any distinguished guest, especially if he are oblitical aspirations.

The Prince of Wales will continue to be subject to accidents all through the summer and should be careful lest he meet with one that is very serious. Owing to the aspecially hazardous, occallent items to use to oppose accession of the first majesty may expect litting the next few the next few the next few has a state which occurs in many diseases, when the normal halance of neid and affail or base in the blood and other tissues of the blood and other tissues of the blood and other tissues of carbon diox-

in the horoscope of King George presides many troubles for the British government.

Mortality among members of congress will be

marked before the autumn it is foretold, and national legislators of both houses may expect

dent Coolidge. Neptune in Leo is ledd re ponsible for disturb-ed conditions in France, which were foretold months ago. Persons whose hirthdate it is have the aug-

try of a very strentous year in which they should conserve their money.

Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly ambitious to attain success. These subjects of Taurus may be rather careless with their many. their money, but they will probably have little difficulty in accumulating wealth,

We dug a ditch and drained the pool To cleat the darn moskecter: It costs a lot, when daughter's sick, To have the doctor treat 'er,

isi. His charitable acts are distributed hourly, where most needed and least conspicuous, Mosquito breeding pools that can not be rained, should be oiled or stocked with top

The family physician is a true philanthrop-

Wells bored or driven through one or more stratas of clay usually supply safe waters; shal-low dug wells are invariably unsafe.

If I were a layman, I would not accept any Wassermann Test as final proof that I had

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Centenary of the birth of Robert W. Furnas,
Avil war soldler and governor of Nebraska.

Mexicans observe a national holiday today in
elebration of the anniversary of their declaration
of independence.

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Todaty witnesses the close of the political compaigns in Indiana and California, preliminary to the primarles tomorrow.

Delegates from numerous countries are expected in Minneapolis today for the annual convention of the International Kindergarten Union.

TODAYS ANNUERSARIES.

1775—Benjamin Franklin returned to Philadelphia after an absence of more than ten years abroad.

abroad, -George W. Julian, vice-presidential nomined of the free democrat party in 1852, hern at Conterville, Ind. Died at Irvington, Ind., In 1899,

1821—Napoleon Bonaparte died at St. Helena. Born at Ajaccio, Corelea, Aug. 15, 1769. 1824—A British expedition under Sir Archibald Campbell began hostifities against the Bur-

mese.
The forces of Maximilian were repulsed by
the Mexicans at Fort Gualalupe, near
Puebla.

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1866—The gastern boundary of Nevada was extended one degree by net of congress.

1894—Antwerp International exhibition opened by the king of the leignins.

1922—Lady Astor was given an enthusiastic reception at Danville, Va., her birthplace.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Town of Soulu Sela, in Asig Minor, reported destroyed by carthquake and fire.

Soven men entombed by explosion in a coal mine near Aguilar, Colorado.

TODAY'S BHCTHDAYS.

Cardinal Gasparri, secretary of state to the Holy See, born in Italy, 72 years ago today.

Joseph P. Tumully, who was private secretary to President Wilson, born at Jersey City, N. J., 45 years ago today.

James A. O'Gorman, former United States senator from New York, born in New York City, 61 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

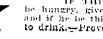
May 5, 1884.—The Nicholson pavement on West Milwaukee street is fast wearing out, the blocks being only a balf inch thick in some places.—The grand event of this week will be the dance given by the G. A. R. post at the Rifles armory Thursday night, for the purpose of raising money for Decoration day expenses. THIRTY YEARS AGO

May 5, 1894.—The business men's club will discuss plans for an Independence day eclebration here this year at their weekly meeting Monday, according to President Van Kirk.—H. A. Palmer was installed as chief of the Good Templars at its meeting last night. M. S. Kellogg was made secretary.

TWENTY YEARS AGO May 5, 1984.—The cement foundation for the Rock County Beet sugar plant here is inished and other work is going on. The first carload of lumber for construction was received today.—William Jennings Bryan was the nominee for president of the mock democratic convention at the high school vesterday: the high school yesterday:

TEN YEARS AGO

May 5, 1914.—Forty miles of the Tockford In-terurban railway was put out of commission for two hours this morning when a squirred nibbled through the insulation of the high tension whres in Beloit, burning out fuses and stopping all cars between Janesville and Cherry Valley. III, The squirrel was electrocuted.



logg was made secretary.

OF THINE ENEMY he hungry, give him bread to eat; and if he he thirsty, give him water to drink .- Proverbs 25:21. than Liberty muffins,

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

ACIDITY IS NOT ACIDOSIS

Trobably I will rue the day I chose this subject. Let me begin, therefore, by warning people who have any acid or acidity obsessions about their food, stomach or blood that they food, stomach or blood that they should consult a physician about it. Let me assure all and sundry who may he so burdened that they have my sympathy, and if that is not sufficient, then they may have my strick, which is to consult a physician. There is one striking fact I have noticed in regard to people with an acid obsest to increase the acid other foods which tend to increase the acid other foods or increase the acid stable received and therefore oppose acidests are the food, stomach to increase the alkall. Foods which tend to increase the acid other foods or increase the acid of increase the acid is one striking fact I have noticed in names and milk. Foods which tend sion, and that is they generally have as a complication a bad case of Blings froubles. That is the trouble Josh Blilings found with so many people—they know so many thinks which after so. For instance, how the deed gets into the body and what your pieces in the paper about all thirt so, the paper about all thirt so the

I need not fail them in their troubled days. There is so much that truly marks the man. There is so much that truly marks the man. The greatest conquerors are not always kind, who seeks for cheers oft serves a selfish plun; One may be base and have a brilliant mind. One of comparison of the brilliant mind. One of comparison of any other of sands. One of or sands, or granefully be tall. Billiant below the brilliant mind. One of sands of the brilliant mind. One of sands of the propagation. One mind have been at constant reader of decidence and the paper about all first of the paper. One of the paper of the paper. One of the paper of the paper of the paper. One of the paper of the paper of the paper. One of the paper of the paper of the paper of the paper. One of the paper of the paper of the paper. One of the paper of the

the blood. When eliminated through the kidneys the citric acid of lemons or the other citrus fruits diminishes the acidity of the urine. That is so whether one consumes one Iemon or a dozen at a sitting. So lemon, orange or grapefruit or their juices or beyong the stilling of the many diseases, when the normal balance of acid and alkall or base in the blood and other tissues of the body is disturbed, either by the accumulation of an excess of carbon dioxide in the blood or by a decrease of the alkall reserve. It has nothing whatever to do with conditions which the layman knows as "acidity."

The degree or acidity of the stompach contents has no bearing upon the guestion of acidosis. But the character of the diet has a bearing, which I shall try to show.

Certain foods tend to increase the

much illness or note nouses may expect much illness warning of some difficulty in ach contents has no bearing upon the international affairs, which will disturb President Coolidge.

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Q. It nor contemplating a trip t

gard to complex facilities, expenses

he so expressed himself.

Q. How long linve they been have

ing golf tournaments in England?

F. B. L.

A. The first British open tourna-ment was played in 1860 and the first amateur in 1886. The first British

vomen's tournament took place in

Q. How many beds were there at Monticellof B. N. G.

A. In the hospitable days of Jef-ferson there were 60 beds in the man-

Hean 1.036.

enjoy it.

We don't believe any

RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column is never them. your column, If any questions are in your mind the Guzette will answer them.

Cut this program out, it will not appear again.

TUESDAY

(Central Standard Time) CKAG (425) Montreal—7:30 pm, tadio entertainment; 3:30 pm, dance program, KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—5:36 pm, story hour; 7 pm, concert; 9:30 pm, talk. Yellowstone National pack and would appreclate some Information in re-

and whether horses can be procured there. N. T. R.
A. There are camping facilities all through Yellowstone park. The oxpense of a trip through the park de-KFI (469) Los Angeles—8:45 pm, rondert; 10 pm, dance program; 12 m. vocal.

KGO (312) Oakland-10 pm, talk:
12 m, dather program.

12 m, dance program, KHJ (325) Los Angeles—10 pm, or-chestra, solos, talks, KPO (123) San Propelsco—8:30 pm, pense of a trip through the park depends upon the manner, of travel, There are two tours offered through the park. One is the hotel tour and the other is the camp tour. Both of there offer excellent accommodations. It will be necessary for you to communicate with the superintendent of the park, Horace M. Albright, Yellow-KPO (123) San Francisco—8:30 pm, orchostra, band.
KSD (546) St. Louis—8 pm, band.
KYW (536) Chicago—9:39 am, Farm and home: 10:35 am, table talk; 5:25 pm, concert; 6:26 pm, concert, talks.
News and markets every half hour.
WHAH (547) Minneapolis—7 pm, Boy Scout pragram.

the park, Horace M. Albright, Yellowstone, Wyo., in order to obtain all information concerning these trips. It takes about five days to see the most interesting things in the park, Good saddle horses can be procured at all of the camps and hotels,

Q. What would water look like if it was compressed to one-half its original sixel It. P.

A. The bureau of standards says it has never proved possible to compressed to the compr

hawks.

WDAP (380) Chicago—6 pm. concerf; 7:30 pm. organ; 5 pm. orchestra.

WDAR (395) Philadelphia—5:39 pm. press water to one-half of its original size with any apparatus now availa-ble. The pressure required would be bundreds of times greater than any WDAR (305) Philadelphia—5:30 pm, story hour.
WFAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm bedtime story: 6:45 pm, news: 8:30 pm,
dramatic; 11 pm, moste.
WFI (395) Philadelphia—8:10 pm,
dhice program.
WGN (370) Chicago—6 pm, talks,
concert; 8 pm, program.
WGY (380) Schemeetady—5:30 pm,
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music: 6:45 pm, farm talk.
WHAS (490) Louisville—7:30 pm,
farm talk.
WHB (411) Kansas City—2 pm, concert: 8 pm, concert: 9 pm, popular
program. so far attained, even in the labora-Q. What were the words that Gen. Sherman used about war being hellf Sherman used about war being helf F. R. H.

A. To Gen. Sherman are attributed the words "War is hell." It is inter-esting to know that he himself did not receiled any occasion upon which

ne so expressed himself.
Q. Wiense tell me how many delegates have the democratic and republican conventions. F. C. F.
A. The democratic convention will consist of 1,094 delegates; the republicant of 2. prokram.
WIP (569) Philadelphia—8:15 pm.
dance prokram.
WJY (405) New York—6:15 pm.

concert.
WJZ (455) New York-7:00 pm.
talk; 7:45 pm, violin; 9:00 pm, orchestra. WLAG (417) Minneapolis-7:30 pm.

WLAG (417) Minneapolis-7:30 pm, farm talk.
WLW (308) Cincinnati — 9 pm, Typographical union anniversary.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago-2:30 pm, music: 4 pm, child life: 6 pm, talk; 8:30 pm, program.
- WMC (500) Memphis—\$:30 pm, program.

wite (and) Mempins—3.30 pm. program: 11 pm. froile.

WOAW (526) Omnin.—9. pm. music.

WOC (483) Davenport—3:30 pm.

talk: 5:45 pm. chimes; 6 pm. news.

WRC (469) Washington—7 pm.

talk: 7:30 pm. violin: 7:45 pm. danev

program: 9 pm. songs.

WSB (429) Atlanta—10:45 pm.

music.

A TIP FOR EDDIE

If the Prince of Wales will kind-oblige with another spectacular If the Prince of Wales will kindly oblige with another spectacular
spill it will give us a fresher setting
for a loke just received from New
York. Perhaps, indeed, our contributor, Mrs. If, R. S., with femlaine intuition, sees another cropper
in the near offing. Even at this
moment the report of one may be
on the wire, who knows? At any
rate, here is the joke:
Algy—Do you think the Prince of
Wales will ever land on the throne?
Reggic—Not if he keeps being
thrown on the land, haw! haw!
But all nonsense aside, we hope

But all nonsense aside, we hope that the royal selon will take the 11p of one of our elever paragraphers and in future ride a hobby instead of a horse .- Boston Transcript,

THEIR OCCUPATION

A wild yelling coused a motorist in the Rumpus Ridge region to hasten around the next bend in the road. He beheld a pack of children, composed of parts of the Johnson, Giggery and Yawkey families, jumphereafter there gold with the partial the panel down and beating their bosons with their elenched fists, while they howled with great vigor. "What's the matter?" asked the traveler, "Are you in trouble?" "Nally they shouled in unison, "We're looking for it!"—Kansas City Star. ___ Star.

WASHINGTON TODAY

Supreme court meets,
senate and house meet,
Senate Daugherty Investigating committee is called.
Senate ngriculture committee continues the Busele Shouls hearing.
House committee investigating the shipping hourd proceeds with its inquiry.
House insular affairs committee resumes consideration of the Philippines hill.
House public linds committee is called to begin work on the recimantion recommendations of the interior department's fact-finding commission.

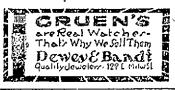
NEAR HIS LIMIT Mr. McTavish attended a christen-ing party where the hospitality of the host astonished the company

very much.

In the middle of the celebration
Mr. McTavish surprised the other
guests by individually wishing them
good night.

They began to remonstrate with

very much.





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fair.
Green Baye-Rain; roads fair.
Fronwood-Cloudy; roads good.
Konosha-Partly cloudy; roads

LaCrosse-Rain; moderate; roads air. Madison—Cloudy, cool; roads fair. Mantlowoc—Heavy rain; roads web. Oshkosh—Rain; roads fair. Partly cloudy, mild; roads plendid.

T PLANS POLAR PLIGHT. Christiania According to Aften posten, a Norwegian aviator is plan ning a flight to the North Pole from introhergen. He has already objets

Mr. A.—"Your lustness college for young ladies seems to be all right." Mr. B.—"It is all right." "Do you give the girls a good prac-tical business training?"

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the price of other products.

merce, showing the price level of various commodities in January, 1924, as compared with that of 1913—taking the latter year as 100:

potatoes, and like products, as natural. acceptance is so well-established and timehonored as to be a prosaic incident. The buying of gasoline is relatively a new

The above bulletin proves conclusively that the price of gasoline is low and that the dollar in

thirty million people of the Middle West.

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By WHEELAN

The Four Stragglers

lions:

"The amount is so vast," said Locke, still carnestly, "that I cannot help thinking about what you said in reference to being followed out there in the woods last night, I don't think you should risk any chance of being followed tonight when you have all this great wealth with you, even though you are quite sure you have put whoever it may be off the seent, and that he, or they, will be busy somewhere else, I don't think, if I were you, I would go out of the house again tonight."

The old madman straightened up,

of the house again tonight."

The old madman straightened up, and for, a moment stared at Lucke; and as he stared the red spots began to overspread his cheeks, and the pupils of the blue eyes seemed to enlarge and darken. And then with a sudden sweep of his arms he gathered the bundle of bank notes together, wrapped them up frantically in the oiled-silk covering, and thrust the package under his dressing gown.

laughter—another and another. He clutched fiercely at the package under his dressing gown. His face was distorted. His free hand pounded the table; sallva showed at the corners

of his lips.

"For God's sake, Mr. Marlin," cried Locke, "listen—"
"One of them! One of them!" screamed the old man—and, turning suddenly, dashed for the door.

Lock's chair overturned with a

on the outside. The Fight

The Fight

For a moment, grim-lipped, Locke stood there at the door. II. had accomplished exactly the opposite to what he had intended—the old man, the money, were both in infinitely greater perli now than under almost any other elecumstances of which he could concelve. He did not blame blusself—the vagarles, the impulses, the irrational promptings of an insane mind were beyond his control or guidance. It was the last thing he had expected the old maniac to do. Had it was done now it was too late to consider that phase of it. There was work for his own brain to do—he hoped more logically.

He turned sharply now and he-

Fig. turned sharply now and hegan to make his way as best he could in the durkness toward the window at the end of that aisle of tanks outside of which he knew the masked nan had stood. The daved not show any light here, though hy so doing he would have been able to move more swiftly. The man who had been at the window was attempting to drive a nait through wood you think will split, first push to move more swiftly. The man who had been at the window was almost certainly gone now—to watch for the old maniac's appearance outside the house. And Mr. Marlin would assuredly, and as quickly as he could, scurry outside to hide his

-cally. He turned sharply now and be-

CAPTAIN FRANCIS NEWCOMBE. extention osciety, but who is really Shalow Varne, noted figure of underworld, and in charge of various big steals that have set London agos.

PALL CREMARRE, noted French thief, who has met Newcombo in the betewaters of the war, along with RUNNELLS, a valet, who had done some big thefts on his own account, and THE FOURTH STRAGGLER, who hears the crooks agree to combine after the armistice, and who disappears.

POLLY WICKES, a flower-girl, whom Newcombe has adopted and sent to America to a finishing school, with the idea of insuring social contact of the best before he leaves England, after executing some big hauls. She is the friend of DORA MARLIN, daughter of an excontrie millionaire, and her guest on a big show place on the Florida of lines, the existence of which Newcombe larms inadvertently from his steam yacht. He falls in love with Folly.

Locke leaning forward now, crossed his arms on the table, and noddet, his head carnestly at the old manilac. One corner of the table at least was distinctly visible from where the window would be a long that ittle alleyway between the rows of tanks, but he was carefull not to glance in that direction. The

counted against the wall, listening, where the window would be along that little' alleyway between the rows of tanks, but he was careful not to glance in that direction. The reflection of the masked face still showed in the same place. What was the old madman saying? Well, it didn't matter, did it? He interrupted the other now.

"You are right, Mr. Marlin," he said gravely, ."I agree with everything you have said. It is a most serious situation. I had no idea that there existed any such vital and immediate necessity of realizing cash for every description of asset that we can lay our hands upon. And I had no idea of the immense potential value that this money here on the table, for instance, possesses. As you say, when the crash comes it will be worth mitted milions—a fabulous amount."

"Yes, yes!" agreed the old man excitedly, He bigan to pat and fonde the bundles of bank notes, "Millions! Millions! Hundreds of millions! Millions! Hundreds of millions! Millions! Hundreds of millions!"

"The amount is so vas!" Said Locke, still earnestly, "that I cannot help thinking about what you said then the minutes ago. He straightened up and began to run toward the room to the house, and, deprived of any and from the straightened up and began to run toward the room the sense of the house, and, deprived of any and from the sense of one thing to do. From the living room window a little while ago be had seen Mr. Marlin coming toward the house from incross the lawn, after having presumably just uncarribed his money from its hiding place; the chances were that it was by the same route the 6ld maniage would return now.

Locke ran on, stumbling, half groping his way through what seemed, The old maniage, the house the moment he had any one thing down the rear of the house. The minutes seemed, to be fightly with a toward the front had a good three minutes' start; and if the man in the nusk had at once picked up the trail, then

had at once picked up the trail. (To Be Continued)

Household Hints

Sliced Bananas Paneakes, Maple Syrup.
Coffee, Tonst. M.R.
Luncheon.
Eggs Scrambled with Lacon.
The Constant of the Constant o

ggs Scrammee Tomate Cheese Salad. Thin Fread and Butter. Ten, Cookies.

Dianer.

Spanish Rice or Texas Rice.

Spinach.

Parker House Rolls.

Coffee.

"Hah!" His voice rose in a wild and savage scream. "You think should stay in the house, do you? Hah! I see! I see! That is what you want me to do, is it? You want to firlek me! You are one of them—one of them—one of them—one of them—one of them—one of the word may be to do the the house tonight where you can get it! And you think that I am a madman and cannot see what you are one of them—one of them that follows—follows everywhere—and watches—and watches."

He burst into a wild peal of laughter—another and another, ile clutched fiercely at the package united and top is brown.

TOBAYS-RECIPES

Spanish Rice—one on three-one of them—one of the burst into a wild peal of the green pepper, mild York state cheeze. Wash thoroughly a state cheeze. Wash thoroughly a state cheeze. Wash thoroughly state cup of rice, put to bed in an open lettle with six cups of holling water (slightly sulted); boil rapidly for 20 minutes. Remove seeds and scale, the green pepper, mild York state cup of rice, put to bed in an open lettle with six cups of holling water (slightly sulted); boil rapidly for 20 minutes. Remove seeds and scale, the green peppers in nod water (slightly sulted); boil rapidly for 20 minutes. Remove seeds and scale, the green peppers mild york state cheeze. Wash thereopers, wash to be in an open lettle with six cups of holling water (slightly sulted); boil rapidly for 20 minutes. Remove seeds and scale, the green peppers of rice, then to be in an open lettle with six cups of holling water (slightly sulted); boil rapidly fo

the tomato so it will not be dry. Bake nearly an hour or till cheese is melted and top is brown.

Texas Rice—One can cooked rice, one can tomato soup, far snappy cheese, one green pepper cooked a little. Mix together and set into the life, which together and set into the life should be a party.

PROVOCATIVE SISTER

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My sister is engaged to a line young man and a few nights ago had a date to go with him to a party.

Sister has a banch of young people she had a date to go with him to a party.

of his lips.

"For God's sake, Mr. Mariia."

"One of them!" One of them!"

screamed the old man—end, turning suddenly, dashed for the door.

Locke's chair overturned with a crash as he sprang to his feel, and darting around the table, stated to follow—but the old maniac by now was already at the door. He saw the other's hand snatch at the electric-light switch. The aquarium was in sudden darkness. He heard the door slant. He groped his way to it, and wrenched at it.

The old madman had locked to the countil a few minutes before serving in right to do as she pleased—she is nearly 21.

SUGGESTIONS

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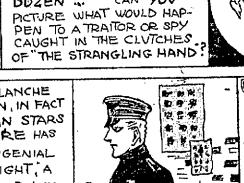
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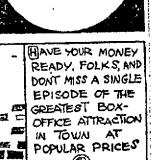


[C]AN YOU IMAGINE A GANG OF

CRIMINALS SO DIABOLICAL

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THEIR NAME THE DEMON



TUBBY

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I DIDN PAY

HIM YET,

I OWE HIM!

THE SIX

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OH WHAT A DUMBELL YOU YOU ARE PAYIN' HIM SIX cents for that ou top! WHY, YOU CAN BUY A MEW ONE WHERE HE BOUGHT THAT ONE FOR THREE CENTS, OHHO, HO. IF YOU PAID HIM STX CENTS YOU GOT STUNG!





The Tight-Fitting Hat Over the Ears---



YOUR BABY and MINE

Heart and Home Problems BY ELINABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson. In Care of the Gazette.

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

PROVOCATIVE SISTER

figure and break ner date with mini-Mother said she had no right to break this date, but sister insisted she had a right to do as sho pleased—she is nearly 21.

Mother told her to phone her flance

Mother told her to phone her flance and talk it over. He wanted her to to keep her date with him. They flually compromised by going to the party together and leaving early enough (before refreshments were served) so that she could loin the girl friends after they returned from the theater.

Her flance took her to the girl friend's house, then/went home, re-

friend's house, then/went home, re

fusing to return to the house party

though he said nothing.

Mother was provoked at sister and said she needed a spanking, as her flance should come first of all in her life and plans.

The girls have brothers and they are together every few weeks and

The girls have brothers and they all get together every few weeks and have a party, at which sister's flance is always included, which makes the couples even. Although sister cares mothing for any of the other boys, mother fears her flance may not understand, although he loves sister so dearly and is so good to her he puts up with almost anything she wants to do.

to do.

Sister wants to wait until next year
hefore they are married, just so she
can go and here a good time with her
classic, but he greats to have a bone

I twice with the greatest interest and I appreciate all you are suffering. I think I should morely tell your husin the field of the dector.

Mrs. R. C. writes:

"I have a baby three months old. She still wears all wool shirts, but is outgrowing them and as it is near spring would like to know what kind to get for her. How long should she with the less talk about that the better). I think your chances are all right for wear all wool stockings? She is very strong and raises her head from the pillows. Will it hurt her to sit up with pillows to her back and sides? I watch your column daily and find it so helpful."

Answer

Silk and wool or wool and colton will be fine for spring. When summer comes she can go most of the time with merely her little gotton and wool knitted band (which is like, as against one peculiar one shift, and wool solkings this spring, in the summer none at all.

Ittle sleeveless shift) and disper and slip, in the summer none at all.

Worted Wife: I read your letter

band that you want to consult another of the with the real solution that the better). It with the real should that the better). It with the less talk about that the better). It with door to know the man as it is near strictions. The nonealist, wwhy, I don't feed them anything:"

"Then how do you suppose they are going to live?"

"I presumed," said the novelist, with dignity, "that the old hens had milk enough for them now."

At a big party in London, a wontern situation of the newly rich and ostentations class was sitting beside the wife of a prominent hobor leader. This is quite an overwhelming average and should be in your favor. At some the good sense to rear a child will and this you mother her little selections are too warm spring would did well and this your mother has like about the norelist, with dignity, "that the old hens had milk enough for them now."

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The for band that you want to consult an-

"leave all others and cleave only

IN BAD TASTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girls in our teens and would like to know what to say when a friend is leaving and says, "So long. I'll see you again." Also how can we attract

a young man's attention?

NOBBIE

You might nesswer, "Yes, come

Dinner Stories

A red-headed Irish boy once applied for a position in a messenger office. The manager after biring him sent itin on an errand in one

Haif an hour later the manager was called to the phone and the following conversation took place: "Have you a red-headed boy working for you?"

"Yes."
"Well, this is the janitor at the
Rex apartments, where your loy
came to deliver a marsage. He insisted on coming in the front way

Thin and Weak?

and was so persistent that I was forced to draw a gun."
"Good heavens! You didn't shoot him, did you!"
"No, but I want my gun back." A certain novelist, with a love for the simple life, moved to a form and began raising chickens. When he had some hatched out, he soon noticed that they were languishing in their coops and apparently about to die. He expanded a neighbor. In their coops and apparents about o die. He capsulted a neighbor.

"What do you feed them?" asked the neighbor.

"Feed them!" exclaimed the novellst, wWhy, I don't feed them anything!"

"Then how do you suppose they are writer to live?"

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and has made miraculous cures. and has made miraculous cares. It turns, them out winter and summer, whether the snew is on the ground or not, dressed in loin cloths and boots; and the brilliant sunshine and the clean dry air of the mountains puts health into ffall bodies and heals nerves that should never, at that age, have been sick

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age as canny and dues paintil or even poisonous sing three-60 tablets 66 haraing. If you have any doubts about this cheap and most beneficial address all orders to Dr. S. J. Beck and J. G. Corrain of the White the Considers best of time cach day he considers best. But properly done you cannot over.

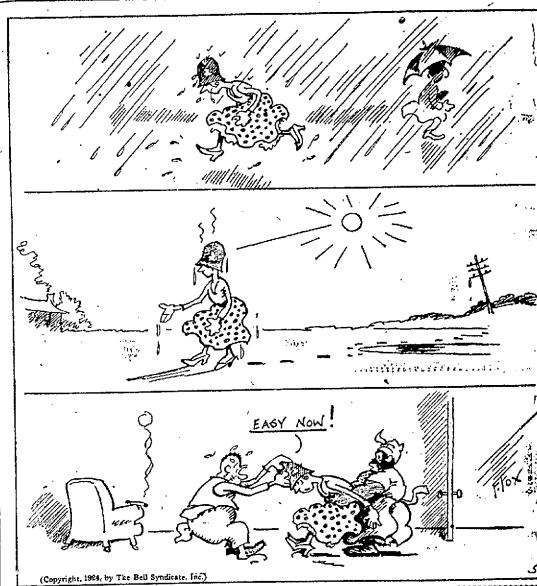
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By Fontaine Fox



estimate the amount of good there is in san bathing.

In any case let your hair hang and give it a sun bath whenever practical. Part the hair in different places every few minutes so the sun can read to the sun can be supported by such can be supported by supported few minutes so the sun can reach every part of the scalp. This treatment can last half an hour at a time.

Grace—Your skin may only be showing the effect of the winter's overheated atmosphere, as is the case with many other people at this season of the year. Massage daily with a good cream and then attimulate the skin into healthy activity by dashing cold water over it after the massage. Get outdoors as much as possible and sleep with all windows open.

G. C. A. C.—Peroxide bleaches the superfluous hair, but it is not a cure

MILTON

Milton-Mrs. Martha Risdon returned to her home in Milwaukee Friday after spending a few days here. -f. Davis and family moved to Mrs. Lucila Boss' tenant house Friday.-The King's Daughters will hold an annual meeting Monday night for the skin into healthy activity by dashing cold water over it after the mussage. Get outdoors as much as possible and sleep with all windows open.

G. C. A. C.—Peroxide bleaches the superfluous hair, but it is not a cure for this tendency; however, there have been instances where peroxide so weakened this growth that it gradually diminished. The weight should be 110 pounds. Hurd's Wonder Salve

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FOR ECZEMA AND PILISS

Completely Cured

Am writing in let you know that your salve has cured my daughter of Eezemu, after using it six weeks. She has suffered with it since 8 months old and is now 10 years old. It tried doctors and all kinds of ointments, also N-Ray treatments, but never found anything that gave relief until I started using your salve. Mrs. Mabel Ludwig, 713 ½ 1st St. LaSalle, III.

Cures Piles

Allow me to inform you that I had My Moman's Village Improvement club will hold a garden party Thursday, May 8, on the grounds of the Milton college conservatory of music. All children of the village are invited to be present at 4 p. m. At the close of the party flower seeds will be given them for their gardens.—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rood are now residents, of this village. Their house-hold goods arrived by truck Monday, after being stalled in the mud at Organization of the party flower seeds will be given them for their gardens.—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rood are now residents, of this village. Their house-hold goods arrived by truck Monday, after being stalled in the mud at Organization. All children of the village are invited to be present at 4 p. m. At the close of the party flower seeds will be given them for their gardens.—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rood are now residents, of this village. Their house-hold goods arrived by truck Monday. I the present at 4 p. m. At the close of the party flower seeds will be given them for their gardens.—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rood are now residents, and Mrs. H. W. Rood are now residence of the village in provend to the Milton of the village in provend to held the provend to the religious of the party flower seeds will be present at 4 p. m. At the close of the village in the Milton of the provend to the village in the Milton of the provend to the village in the Milton of the provend to the prov

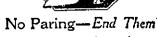
For Skin Tortures

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, just What You Need

Don't worry about Eczema or other

Don't worry about Eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c or extra large bottle at \$1.00.
Zemo generally removes Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches, Eczema and Hingworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is easily applied and coats a mere trific for applied and coats a mere triffe for each application. It is always de-pendable. Zemo Soap. 25c—Zemo -Zemo Soap, 25c—Zem 50c. —Advertisement. Olntment, 50c.





Don't let the agony of come destroy your comfort. Apply Blue-jay-and instantly the pain vanishes. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Does away with dangerous paring.

richeds, but he wants to buy a home and be married this summer. He is able to, has a steady position and t Please advise us. I never did act as she does before i married, yet she is as good a girl as ever lived, and as sweet as can be, and we love her, so we want her to do right. E. E. Incidentally, also, you have all loved her so much you have spoiled her to the point where her wishes and pleasures are paramount in her. More mother is right. Your

good salary.

Please advise us. I never did act as Sugar Conted Cod Laver Oil Tablets Put on Flesh and Build Them Up.

Is Your Child

as good a girl as ever lived, and as sweet as can be, and we love her, so we want her to do right. E. E. In just a tew days—quicker than you ever dreamt of—these wonder-her to the point where her wishes and pleasures are paramount in her life. Your mother is right. Your sister's whole life should be filled with the man she is to marry and taking advantage of his great love for her and consequent forbearance toward little disloyalties and selfish whims is doubly detestable because it is like pilfering from a friend who trusts you. On the whole, though her motives are open to criticism, perhaps your sister's wish to delay her marriage is wise and for the best. For the sake of the young man, who evidently has the makings of a good husband, it will be better if she does not marry him until she has had her filing to heve utter liking and is really ready to

By EDNA KENT FORBES

It is impossible to over estimate the importance of sun baths as a means of making the body healthy and beautiful. We had to come to the singe of civilization where we shut ourselves up in small apartments. In narrow, sunless streets, in order to appreciate the modical value of the smallight we were keeping ourselves away from.

try to attract a young man's attention. Spenk to your friends and
nay no attention to strangers. It
boys are interested in you they will
find a way to become better acquainted.

In recent years several sandorman
those started whose treatment
doors practically unclothed where the
direct rays of the sun'can ranch their
boiles. One famous place in Switzerland specializes in tubercular children

piled for a position in a messenger office. The manager after hiring him sent itim on an errand in one of the most fashionable districts.

Give yourself a sun bath if you can find a practical way to do so. If you have of can make a sleeping porch secure from observation, stretch pourself out in the hot sunshine underessed for a little period cach day.



self gradually. The first day lay three minutes on your back and three minutes on your back and three minutes on your back and three minutes on your fare, the second day four minutes, and so on, for a long exposure at the beginning might produce painful or even poisonous sumburning. If you have any doubts about this cheap and most hencificial to make the second such a super case of Piles. After trying a severe case of Piles. After trying the second day four minutes, and so on, for a long exposure at the beginning might produce painful or even poisonous sumburning. If you have any doubts about this cheap and most hencificial to the second day in the parties of the M. Uties, Illinois.

Cures Piles

Allow me to inform you that I had Melhosh apple trees.—The Business some of your olniment it gave me instant relief, just as you claimed, Men's Civic club will meet Wedness some of your olniment it gave me instant relief, just as you claimed, E. church. Supper will be served by the Doreas society.

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TODAY'S MARKET

Weekly Livestock Review

Canner and cutter quotations

Fair to good canning cows...

light, ave. 6.60 % 7.45 ected, 160 % 170 lb. Yorknferior to good

The stock quotable \$1.50 \(e \) 5.50 \(e \) 5.75

The stock quotations

Testive lambs, collect to Juncy

Salive lambs, medium to

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Native lambs, common to

Total

14.50 \(e \) 15.25

Total

12.75 \(e \) 14.50

GRAIN

Chicago Review.

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And tendency today during the early

deatings. Absence of any aggressive

retting was the chief apparent factor.

with Washington legislation develop
ments being closely watched, and a

decrease expected in the United States

lisible supply total. Trade was of

fair volume, but mostly in small lots.

Digening prices, which ranged from

Lie decline to Sic advance, with May

\$1.657.2 1.04 and July \$1.061.4 1.061.4

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Subsequently the market cased flown somewhat, but then railied again. German election results and falk of enlarged flownan credit fallistics in the United States were given emphasis on the bull side of the market as well as reports of improvedant in the financial situation northwest. The close was unsettled at the same as Saturday's finish to the high-lock may \$1.044.041k and July \$1.06% of 1.064. Corn and oats sympathized with wheat strength. After opening at the lock off to the gain, July 7812.078%, the corn market scored upturns all around.

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- Selling of corn to so into store here led to some reaction later. The close was unsettled at he net lower to he iddwance. July 78he.

- Oats started at 1404c advance. Huly 41he and later hardened a trifle more.

ore.
Provisions were easier in response to lower quotations on hogs.
Chiengo Tuble.
Open High Low Close THEAT— 783 .78 .78 % 10.03

hard \$1.06\(\psi \)1.14\(\psi \)1. No. 2 mixed 79\(\psi \)70\(\psi \)6 \(\psi \)14\(\psi \)70\(\psi \)6 \(\psi \)14\(\psi \)70\(\psi \)6 \(\psi \)70\(\psi \)6 \(\psi \)70\(\psi \)70\(\psi

Hye. No. 3, 60c. Barley: 72683c, Timothy seed: \$5,0007.50, Clover seed: \$13,509,21,00, Lard: \$10,50, 3;1bs: \$10,12,

Ribs: \$10.12.
Bellies: \$10.37.
Vianeapolls.
Whoat: Receipts 151
cars, compared with 263 cars a year
ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.112461.1654; No. 1 dark northern spring,
choice to farey \$1.245464.3154; good
to choice \$1.1854 a 1.2554; ordinary to
good \$1.1354 1.175; May \$1.115;
July \$1.1254; Sept. \$1.124.
Corn; No. 3 yellow 710 7115c.
Onts: No. 3 yellow 710 7115c.
Barley: 564 77c.
Rye: No. 2, 6013 96112c.
Black No. 1, \$2.466 2.56.

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LIVESTOCK

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Chleago.—Hogs: 58,000: moderately active: 56,10c lower; all interests haying: bulk good and choice 250% 225 lb. Statichers \$7,4007.56; top \$7,50; desirable 1600/225 pound weight mostly \$7,27,97,45; better grades 140 fp150 pound averages \$6,8567.15; packing sows \$6,700.685; killing pigs strong; bulk good and choice strong-weight \$6,000.50; heavyweight hogs \$7,2567.55; inclim \$7,200.750; light \$7,004.745; light light \$6,000.750; light \$7,004.745; light light \$6,500.77,30; packing sows, smooth \$6,750.69,30; packing sows, rough \$6,55.69.70; staughter pigs \$1,75.76.50.

Cattle: 18,000; most killing classes active; steady to strong; spots higher on in-between grades fat steers and better grades beef heifers; killing quality generally medium to good with moderate spelnkiling of choice weighty steers; top matured steers \$12,50; for long fed strictly choice lowa fed offerings averaging 1,510 lbs; numerous other loads \$11,256 lower and fedders vory scarce; strong to 15c higher; bulk \$4,600.00; leading higher steers; bulk fat cows \$5,500.750; beef heifers; bulk fat cows \$5,500.750; beef heifers \$6,750.9c; beef heifer

o'clock every day.

206 W. Milwaukee St.

Milwankee.
Milwankee.—Cattle: 200; steady: enlyes 1,000; steady with Thursday's close, \$1,504,85.0; top \$8.50.
Hogs: 500; life lower: 200 pounds and down \$7.15 (7.55; 200 pounds and up \$7.15 (7.5; 200 pounds and up \$7.5; 200 pounds and up \$7.5; 200 pounds and up \$7.5; 200 pounds and decreased 1,22,000, and decreased 1,22,000, and decreased 1,000, barley decreased \$1.000.

PROVISIONS

Chleago.—Butter: Higher; receipts 16,786 tube; creamery extras 37c; standards 27c; extra firsts 3612 @ 36c; firsts 246,25c; seconds 30 @ 35c. Cheese: Unchanged.
Eggs: Higher: receipts 48,092 cases; firsts 2212c; ordinary firsts 2012 @ 21c; storage pack extras 2131c; firsts 224c.
Pouttry—qlive: Storady; fowls 24 @ 25c to 2512c; broilers 35 @ 35c; roosters 15c.
Potatoes: Trading slow, market

Milwaukee.--Eutter: Firm: stand-

29c.
Potatoes: Steady: \$1.25\tilde{H}_1.50.
Onions: Weak; \$1.50\tilde{Q}_2.00.
Cabbage: Firm: \$3.50\tilde{Q}_4.50.
Minacapolis,—Flour: Unchanged; in carbond lets, family patents quoted at \$6.15\tilde{Q}_6.70 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 37.145 barrels.
Bran: \$19.59\tilde{Q}_21.00.

FINANCE

H. C. KLIEFOTH, Prop.

Phone 224

Moderate gains were registered by a number of railroad issues, including Atlantic Coast Line, Texas and Pa-ellie, New Orleans, Texas and Mexico, Eric second preferred. Norfolk and

Ellic, New Orleans, 18 and access the reaching a new 1921 high at 48%, Call money opened at 31g per cent.
Liberty Bonds,
New York,—(At noon) 328 399,27;
dist 44% \$100.19; second 44% \$100.8;
third 44% \$100.19; fourth 44% \$100.12;
U. S. government 44% \$101.27.
(Close) 31gs 899.25; first 48 \$100.5;
bia; second 48 \$100.5 bid; first 44% \$100.12;
defined 44% \$100.10; third 44% \$100.20; fourth 44% \$100.16; treasury 44% \$100.20; fourth 44% \$100.16; treasury 44% \$100.20;

COTTON MARKET.

New York.—Spot cotton quiet; mid-

STOCK LIST

Consolidated Gas
Corn Freducts
Cosden Oil
Crucible Steel
Cuba Cane Sugar, ptd.
Erie
Famous Players-Lasky Great Northern, pra.
Gulf States Steel
Illinois Central
Inspiration Copper
International Hardester
Int, Mer, Marine pfd.
International Paper
Invincible Gil
Kelly-Springfield Tire
Kennecott Copper

THE MONEY SAVING BLOCK

OBITUARY

John Crowley, Porter, Edgerton.—John Crowley, 54, a Relong resident of Porter township, died at 2 p. m. Saturday at his home

church at Porter.

Will N. Cobb. Elkhorn.
Elkhorn.—Will N. Gobb, refired hardware merebant, dled here Sunday afternoon after a long fliness.
Will N. Cobb, the son of Mr. and Will N. Cobb, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil. Cobb was born in Later And St. Payette township, Walworth county, June 2, 1864, and married Emmia Brooks of East Troy, June 21, 1894. He conducted a hardware store in Elikhorn for several years, in partnership with H. C. Norris, present county, the several state of the several

The Knights of Pythins lodge of Brodhead, of which he was a member, will furnish an escort, and honorary pallbearers and have charge of the services at the grave. The honorary pallbearers are: Ed. H. Cott, W. H. Fleck, Will Smith, J. J. Stair, Frank Dedrick, George M. Dixon, Benjamin J. Roderick, C. J. Stevens, Will Skinner, Brodhead, and D. E. Hooker, Rockford.

Mrs. Jane Buldwin, Clinton.
Clinton—Funeral services for Mrs.
Jane Baldwin, 80, widow of Almon
Baldwin, who died Saturday at
Rockford, were held Monday, with
hurial in the Clinton cemetery.
Mrs. Baldwin was born Dec. 10,
1844, and lived in Clinton until after 1844, and lived in Clinton until atter the death of her husband, in 1918, when she moved to Rockford to live with ther daughter, Mrs. Mary Mor-ton. The daughter, with another, Miss Letty Baldwin, of Chicago, and two sons, Curtis, of Rockford, and Rernard, living in Kentucky, sur-Mrs. Baldwin was a member of a Methodist church, the W. C. T

Constantinople—American mission-nries here have made a "best seller" of Bunyan's Figrim's Progress, Nearly 3,000 copies of this work have been printed in the Turkish language and sold during the last 6 months by the American Bible

Bishop Webb to Confirm Class

Dishop William Walter Webb of he Episcopal diocese of Milwaukee vill visit Trinity church here next anday night to administer the rite

Preparatory to their confirmation, six persons were baptized (Sunday by the Rev. Mr. Willmann, They were; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Buckingham, Mrs. Howard Frear, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Morgan and F. W. Huin.

In addition, the following were baptized on Baster day; Joseph Morton Böstwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bostwick; and Elia Meda Corneth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Corneth.

Previous to his visitation here next Sunday night, Bishop Webb

ON BELOIT ROAD ON BELOIT ROAD
Floyd Picreefield, 310 Linn street.
Immesville, was one of three speeders arrested Sunday on the Beloit road by Patrolman Herbert Schultz, of the Beloit Department. He paid \$13.90. Patrolman Schultz is a deputy sheriff and patrols the road to like Beloit town line. He reported no automobile accidents.

Nick Morvich, about 45 years old, who claims to have been in an insance asylum at South Chicago, was taken into custody by Beloit police. He was found lying back of a garage. Morvich undoubtedly will be committed to the state asylum, un-

ess his former residence in another

Sarl Enger, Rockford, was fined \$12,90° for intoxication after being arrested in Befolt Sunday.

Some years ago, an American mil-liobaire commissioned a London firm to manufacture an Easter egg capable of hölding the whole of his bride's trousseau and jewelry. When it was completed, the services of seven men were required to carry it to the own-c's house.

JANISSVIIME DIABRET Cattle stronger. Intelier stock slow and stendy. Cumers and cutters slow.

\$7,00 9,750.
Hogs: Bulk of packing grades, \$5,90 a 5,95; poor to good heavy packing, \$5,00 g.5,70; fair to good medium scales, \$6,15 g.6,25; medium weight butchers \$6,15 g.6,35; pags, according to weight \$5,856 g.35; pags, best kinds, \$1,50 g.5,50; inferior to good pags, \$3,00 & 115.

Special Coat and Suit Sale Tuesday--Prices Reduced--See These Beautiful Garments On Sale

About 150 new garments received in this morning's express. New Coats, New Suits, New Silk Dresses.

\$8.95 to \$79.50 \$16.50 to \$55.00 \$15.95 to \$52.50



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Underwear

Women's Knit Union Suits, tight knee, bodice top, at \$1.00 AND \$1.25

Women's Knit Vests, long sleeves and high

75c AND 85c

Children's Knit Union Suits with tight knee and short 89c AND \$1.10 sleeve at

Children's Athletic 85c AND \$1.00 We Carry Regular and Extra Sizes in All

When You Want Underwear-Ask for ' Munsingwear.

This is National Baby Week Baby

Our Baby Shop Section, South Room, presents a captivating sight these days. All ready with summer things for baby marked specially attractive for this week selling. From the dress for best wear to the smallest accessory, every article is approved for smartness and practicability. Buying the little one's outfit during Baby Week has its advantagesas we are offering some very special prices all this week.



for Women, Misses and Children. Women's Knit Union Suits, tight and loose | Women's Knit Pants, tight and knee, built up style, at | knee, | Pants, tight and tight and knee, | Pants, tight and tight

\$1.00, \$1.25 AND \$1.50

Women's Athletic Suits in plain and barred

\$1.00, \$1.25 AND \$1.50 neck, elbow sleeve and 75c AND 85c.

Underwear Section-South Room

Baby Shop-South Room See Window Display



Special All This Week

Specials for This Week Only

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Two-Pant Suits \$35.00

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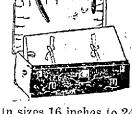
"The House With the Small Profit"

HOLEAND HERRING IN KEGS,	1.15
HORMEL'S PICKLES, PINTS	20c
PIG'S FEET (ALMOST BONELESS) QUARTS	
OUR BEST SUGR CURED PICNIC HAMS	12c
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Week

Wear-Ever Aluminum Tube Cake Pans, large size,

limited number, \$1.25 Wear-Ever Aluminum Drip Pans, 91/2-in. by. 14-in.,

at \$1.25

Wear-Ever Aluminum Layer Cake Pans, 4 for \$1,30

Aluminum Percolators, 8-cup size, extra good quali-

Round Aluminum Roasters,85c

Split Clothes Hampers 95c

No. 3 Galvanized Wash Tubst...... 89c

W. Milwaukee St.

Specials For This Week

Paring Knives, regular 15c knife, at10c

Candy Kisses, Molasses or Peanut Butter, lb....10c

Huck Towels, size 19x36 inches, at19c

Galvanized Garbage Can, size 7 gallons, at......75c Aluminum Percolators, 11/2 and 2-quart, at.....89c

THE LEATHER AND TRUNK STORE

J. W. TUITE.

222 W. Milw. St.

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. Elkhorn—A telephone operators' school was conducted in Eurlington Thursday and Friday. Misses Corn Henderson and Jane Finley of the local office were in attendance.

local office were in attendance.

The Kaklar club meets Monday night with Mrs. William Slatters, West Jefferson street. The party is to take the form of a compliment to Miss Mame Kenney, a bride of the near future. The members will conduct a mock marriage, and refreshments will end the party.

Two boya' bands were organized the past week by Carl Joseph, at Eagle and Clinton. The Elkhorn hoys' band went to Eagle Thursday night and wore their new uniforms of bine, with white and sliver decorations. This may account for an organization of 25 members in a small town of 406 inhabitants. The Shares hoys' band did the entertaining at Clinton, and a membership of 25 boys was organized.

The following couples have made

The following couples have made application at the county circks office for marriage licenses: Harold H. Detlof, Whitewater, and Mary Lasher lettlof, Milwatkee: Frank W. Strong and Grace Edith Anderson, both of Elborn

John Finch his disposed of his property on North Broad street, pur-chased last year, to Emmett Whap-

Mrs. John Henderson, North Wisbut is improving since Friday.
Martha Hayes Ward, continuing iii, has gone to the county hospital for treatment About 20 high school pupils witnessed the contest in Whitewater Friday. Letty Meyers, Elkhorn high, received third place in reading in the finals and third place in extemporaneous speaking. The latter representation of the latter's parents, in the finals and third place in extended the latter's parents, in the finals and third place in extended the latter's parents, in the home of the latter's parents, in the home consin street, has been ill for a week, but is improving since Friday. Mrs. Martha Hayes Ward, continuing ill,

Sharen-The junior-senior prom-was held Friday night in the ball of

Sharen—The junior-senior from was held Friday night in the half at the Rivera restaurant, which was piettily decorated in the class colors. Each girl carried a basket of consecutive fetti, Musle was furnished by the tates orchestra of Walworth. Refreshments were served.

The Woman's club met Friday with Mrs. H. H. Head. This was the last meeting of the year. Abnual reperts were given and the following efficers cleeted: President, Mrs. F. M. Willey; first vice president, Mrs. Laura Brownson; second vice president, Mrs. Raiph Hoard; secretary Mrs. R. E. Rector; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Shager. After the meeting an auto contest was held and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harvey and three children and Malen Willey meets in

Ar, and Mrs. W. Harvey and three children and Helen Willey were in Beloit Saturday.

John McArdie, Azro Bollinger and Robert Silkes attended a track meet in Whitewater Saturday..

The Sharon school band gave a concert in the Clinton yillage hall Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Balph Hoard spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Huening, Burlington, were guests of the latter's purcus, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welch, Friday ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welch, Friday ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welch, Friday

mgn.

Miss Erma Cocketill, Fontana, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.
Cocketill, during the week-end.
Robert Sikes, Unleage, is visiting
his grandmother, Mrs. Ella Sikes, He

ney, Burlington, and Verne Weeks, Milwaukee, were among those from out of town who attended the Juniorsenior prom,

F. M. Willey and H. P. Larsen were in Milwaukee Saturday.

Mrs. Josic Salisbury and daughter.

Dorothy, were in Delawan Priday.

Misses Nita Wright, Olive Dotzen-rod and Thelma Rector were in Har-vard Friday. vard Friday.

DELAVAN

Belavan—About 45 women attended the Woman's club moetling Friday at the home of Mrs. 15. Peffer. After the singing of "America the Beautiful." Mrs. Peck gave a plano solo, and Mrs. Ella Startevant gave a vocal selection. Mrs. T. Cavaney read a paper on "Barly American Textilles," and Mrs. Harry Utley read a paper on "Art as Applied to Dress. The delegates gave reports of the federation meeting in Edgerton. The meeting was in the inture of a period dress party, the members being dressed accordingly. Miss Agnes Peffer entertained the women by dancing the "fily dance. Refreshments were served.

The Altar society of St. Andrew's church will hold a kensington in the church pariors Wednesday afternoon.

The Women's council held its an-mual meeting in the library Saturday. Charles Schleda, who submitted to an operation in Milwaukee is improv-ing, having returned home.

"The Old Soak"

High School Auditorium,

"Unflaggingly amusing. There is indeed not a dull minute in the three acts."—Lawrence Reamer, Herald.

and hilarious character in a lovable and hilarious way."-

"Better than 'Rip Van Winkle' and 'Lightnin.' "-Percy Hammond, Tribune.

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Grebe & Newman's. Don't forget to exchange your tickets for reserve seats. Send mail orders to Grebe & New-

"Memories and illusions fattened with humor; a lovable

Thursday, May

Kenneth Macgowan, Globe.

DARIEN

Duries-The largest number of books received from any one-person consists of \$2 volumes left to the library by Miss Kate Welch. This gift inchases 25 volumes of the best recent fiction, several classic, non-fiction and bound volumes. Altogether a collection of worthwhile reading, which will remain in the library as a testimental of the kindliness and generosity of the donor. The library has also received a saft of nine volumes of bound Continuy magnators from

Members of the local chapter of the D. A. R. drove to Clinton Saturday and held a meeting with Misses Beulah and Ruth Shepard.

The W. R. C. ronducted a bakery sale Saturday in the store below the lodge rooms.

Mrs. Marshall Jensen and daughter, Clinton, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Andrew Peterson, Wednesday.

WALWORTH

Walworth—Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Merwin, Messis, and Mmes. H. H. Lawrence and J. W. Tyler entertained at a 6:39 dimer at the Blue inn, Darien, Thursday night. Covers were laid for 12. A social time was enjoyed at the Tyler home later.

Mrs. Huma Dora Clarke returned to believe after a few days right to be

Mrs. things from a few days' visit here, Mr, and Mrs. Boy Wright celebrated their filver wedding anniversary last week. Miss Edna Kreuger to assisting Mrs.

loun Morelock at Belvidere park this

John Morelock at Belvidere park this season, beginning work Saturday.

Mrs. E. P. Hardin and son, Jack, have been in Walworth the past week while their home at Glenwood Springs was being cleaned.

Edward Robar has been doing repair work for W. E. McDiwain the past week on the Nugent bungalow at Glenwood springs recently purchased by Mr. McElwain, A party of Stoughton teachers has rented the cottage for a short time.

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Mrs. Arthur Halverson, La Grange,
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Rock and Walworth Delegates to Meet at Delavan Wednesday.

also received a slit of nine volumes of bound Century magazines from Miss Edna Turner, Delayan, These volumes embrace the years from 1888 to 1853 and contain a wealth of permanent value.

Miss Pearl Kelly, Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of her uncle, Joseph Johnson,

Members of the local chapter of the D. A. R. drove to Clinton Saturday and held a meeting with Misses Beulah and Ruth Shepard.

The W. R. C. roaducted a bakery sale Saturday in the store below the ledge rooms.

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19:15—Value of Worship Period,
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19:15—Week Day Religious Schools,
Prof. G. O. Banting, Wankesha,
11—Value of Pageantry, Rev. Ingram E. Bill, Beloit,
11:20—Work With Children, Miss
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11:20—Work With Children, Miss Edith M. Town, state children's worker.

11:40—Christian Citizenship, J. 1., Rogers, Oshkosh, general secretary, Wiscoush Educational Council.

12—Committee announcements. Adjourn. Visit book table.

Afternoon Session.

1 p. m.—Meeting of nominating committees, it county officers, The Business of Being a Teacher, Supt. F. 6., Holt, Janesville. Our Job. J. 1., Rogers. Sectional meetings.

Presiding — Mrs. O. H. Winne.
Honey Creek.

2:50 p. m.—Developing Responsibility in Juniors, Mrs. Frank Drummond, Honey Creek. Missionary Instructions, Mrs. Nathan Cobb. Delavan. Reaching the Parents, How to Keep Up the Attendance, Mrs. E. P. Hooking, Janesville, For the Children of a County, Miss Edith Town, Discussion period, Led by Miss Town.

Young People.

Presiding—Miss. Carolyon Planter.

Building and Worship Period Program, J. C. Hanchett, Janeswille, Koeping Up the Attendance, E. P. Hocking, Discussion period, led by the Rev. A. D. McKay, Clinton.

Evening Session.

Presiding—E. P. Hacking, Janesville, president, Rock county.
7:15—Devolonals, the Rev. Eldred Charles, Footwille.
7:30—The Church and Her Children, Miss Town.
7:50—Christian Education Our Safeguard, J. L. Rogers.
8:10—Offering for organized Sunday School work.
3:20—Bible pageant with costume, musical and lighting effects, under supervision of Lugram E. Bill, Beloit.

Open Session in Court House Here.

Proponents and opponents of the Proponents and opponents of the proposed relocation of state trunk highway 26, Janesville to Fort Atkinson, will be given opportunity to present arguments at a public hearing to be held by thate state highway commission at the court house in Janesville. The state, May 13. The hearing open at 1:30 p. m. Rome 26 originally went to Fort Atkinson by the way of Milton Junction but a change was ordered by the special legislature committee on highways late in 1923 following a speles of hearings. The new route takes in old Milton and Rayes off Milton Junction.

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Gazette—Wheelan Theatre

The Demon Dozen-

. The Demon Dozen, a band of notorious crooks, have committed a series of dastardly crimes, culminating in the kidnapping of the young son of Mayor Civic.

The police are baffled. In utter confusion, they are retying on Hazel Knutt, the famous lady detective, to come out of retirement and locate the master mind which is directing this wave of lawlessness.

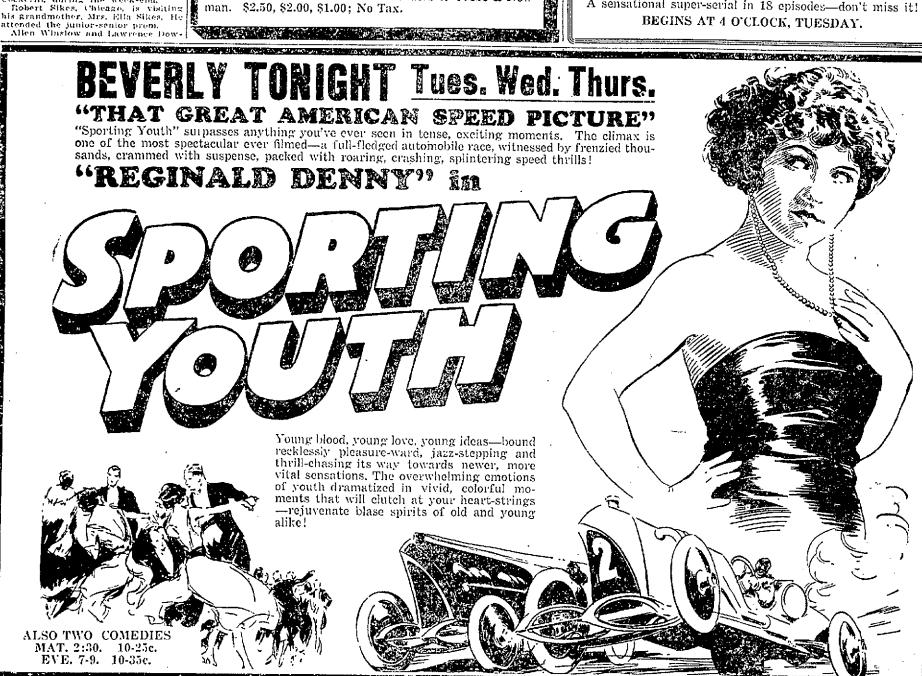
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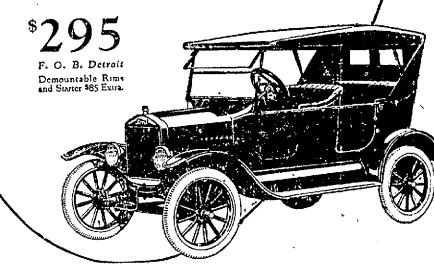
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First National Picture Special Children's Matinee Monday and Wednesday Matinee, 15 and 25c.

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THERE is something more to the fact that Brodhead is a member now of the southern Wisconsin Baseball league than just the appearance of that city among the six clubs. It is many years since Brodhead has had a baseball team; seven years according to the best memory of the people in Green county town, Brodhead was "milked" by the itinerant professional when last it had a club and never since that time have the people of that town thought it worth while to go in for a town tennative believe that at last a system has been colved whereby they may have the enterminment of clean isport without having to dig so far down into their poelects that a big debt is left at the end of the senson. It is the home talent idea that has sold the American game to Brodhead, It will be an interesting experiment to watch the results. Other and older clubs in the lengue are wishing Brodhead the best of success.

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Beb Cannefax wins national three-cushion title, heating John Layton, at Detroit, 50-47, in 56 innings.

SCHAPS ABOUT SCHAPPERS
Jucy Sangor meets allek McAdams
at Milwankees, Monday night, in
featherweight battle with Carl Tremaine meeting Earl McArthur and
Bill Henry clashing with Joe Azzarella on the same card.—Warnle Smith
of Okinhoma to fight Harney Adult at
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Palmyra Loses to Cream City in Tenth, 3 to 2

Palmyra.—In a beautiful 10-inning contest, a peach for the opener of the season, the Moe-Bridges of Milthe season, the Moe-Bridges of Milwaukee defeated Palmyra here. Sunday, 3 to 2. It was a real contest and attended by a good crowd. Palmyra outhit Milwaukee, 7 to 5, and had only three errors to Milwaukee's five. Bauman was on the unand for Palmyra with O'Nell catching, Funke and Reed formed the Moe-Bridges battery. Palmyra has a fine team this year, playing independent ball, meeting Sharon here next Sunday.

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BRINGING UP FATHER









a homer. In the fourth two errors by Happeny, Square second sacker, let three runs scamper across, Cashion backed up against the fence to grab off one long hit. Eddie Charrity, playing first, when Hasbrook injured his ankle in Saturday's game, did not look so good, getting caught off first twice and then booting an gasy tos.

caught off first twice and then booting an easy toss.

The Fairles are a much improved ball team this year. With Miller and Roth in the outer garden they have boosted their hitting strenght. Cashion is playing the other field and he is "bad news" to any pitcher. The big boy is showing speed. Witte caught both games in an acceptable manner and is not far behind Gharrity. Apparently the weakest de-

rity. Apparently the weakest de-partment of the Beloit team is its pitchers and they are far from belag puny.

ADAMS IS WINNER.

Adams school defeated Jefferson.
12 to 11 in a hot game. The lineups:
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Ryslop, ss; Dorans, Ib; Algrem, 2b;
Townsend, 3b; Haven, If; Garvin, If;
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t. ZDIESKI, 19; H. Heller, et E. Hell-er, 2b, Twillights-F. Wuksinick, et R. Viney, Ib, pr. C. Boile, 3b, p; Minick, 2b; H. Minnick, 88, p; W. Hahn, 2b, b; R. Wuksinick, rf; W. Harwood, 1f.

BROWNIES WIN.
The Brownies defeated the Cubs.
Saturday, 12 to 6. The lineups:
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20; Buckholtz, ss; Dooley, th; Gimbert, 35; Cuuts, c; H, Gimbert, 1f;
McCarthy, rf.
Cubs-Manz, c; Liddet, p; Lyke,
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STRIB A CANDY FIEND.

Voung Welfier Stribling, the uncrowned champion of the light heavy-woights, is a candy fiend. No some had be pulled the gloves off fellowing his emphatic win over Mike Me. Tigue, than he demanded a hox of the national cape forcing the contents.

M. P. Mouat, son of M. C. Maulism.—A new worlds record in the quarter mile relay race marked with hours in New York last week before he was eliminated. He represented Yale minversity, at which he is champion in this weapon, the most difficult of all fencing weapons, the most difficult of all fencing weapons, the most difficult of all fencing weapon, the most difficult of all fencing weapons, the most difficult of all fencing weapon are the distance in (44.8-10. The formation of the distance in (44.8-10. The formation of the distance of the distance of the distance of the distance in (44.8-10. The formation of the distance of

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Bill Tilden in action, a closeup of him and the Davis cup, which he brought back to the U. S.

All Go Good

Watertown.—The intersecounty baseball lengue got off to a good start Sunday with the crowda at every game. The results were: Lake Mills. 3: Watertown, 2. Watertoo, 4: Deerfield, 3. Jefferson, 4: Sullivan, 2.

COLLEGE TRACK

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onn State, 8015; Syracuse, 5114.

Knox, 82; Coe, 50.

Illinois, 102; Notre Paene, 21.

Annapolis, 641½; Pittsburgh, 321½; ohis Hopkins, 20.

Chicago, 73; Purdie, 62.

Armour Tech., 67; Millikin, 64.

Beloit, 661½; Cornell college, 611½.

Minnesona, 80; Ames, 46.

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Washington, 60; Missouri, 57

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The resignation of Bill Tilden from the Davis cup and Olympic teams, because "Big Bill" comes under the ban of the player-writer, may mean the oss by America of the most prized tripply of the tennis world—the Davis cup

Jeffs Defeat Sullivan in League Opener, 3-1

†Thomas batted for Davenport in

Hoy Huckett of Jefferson, performed brilliantly, bitting safety in three successive attempts. His fielding too was of the highest caliber, acceptance without a pulse of the highest caliber. ing seven chances without a miss Mayor Mistele tossed out the first ball, with the Sullivan village Presib dent batting.

Next Sunday Waterloo forms the apposition in the Inter County cir-

e cuit here.
The box score:
Jefferson.

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—Off Kachel, 5; off Briedenbach, 1.
Struck out—Hx Kachel, 7; by Briedenbach, 7.
Sacrifice hits—R, Hackett, H.
Hackett, Stolen bases—R, Hackett, 4;
H. Hackett, Frohmader, Kleinke, Humenstein, 2; P. Snyder, Umpire—Hahn, Scorer—J. W. Berg, Time of game—2 hours.

Beloit college beat Cornell college

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Lanphere Hurls Veterans · to 11-2 Win Over Orford

The Lall team representing the Hebiard Ellis post of the American Legion; of Janesville guarted off in good shape Sunday afternoon, defeating the Orfordyllie Triangles here by the score of 11 to 2. The game was fast for six innings and the errors so few it was surprising for a starter.

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Lamphere was in the box for the Legion and allowed four scattered hits before the sixth inning and two hefore the finish of the game. He struck out eight men, P. Christenson, threw good ball for six innings when the Legion men got to him for five straight hits and kept it up for these innings reating 10 scores. for three innings, getting 10 scores. Eddle Doungan, playing third base secured the longest drive of the day, for three longest drive of the day, for three lasses with two menon. Ofto Bach was out and made all the loys step in practice. The attendance was good.

A return game has been booked with Orfordville, at Orfordville, May

Practice this week will be an-

American Legion (11), AB, R. H. E

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5: by Fuller. I. Double play-Christenson to Hesgard to Tomlin. Sacriflee hits-Lamphere, Cutts, N. Christenson, Stolen bases-Viney, Cassidy,
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Zev won King's handleap at Jamaica race track. Saturday.

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nal, 8, Monmouth, 16; Lake Forest, 4, Campion, 11; Mount Morris, 1, Liver Falls Normal, 2; Lather Talen, 8,

Plast.
Cornell, 11; Harvard, 1,
Pennsylvania, 2; Vale, 5,
Columbia, 2; Army, 1,
Princeton, 8; Williams, 6,
Penn State, 6; Georgia Tech., 6.

Dugan's Homer. Helps U. W. Win

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Stone and Mountains—For Sale £6.

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SIFTH AVE. 42)—Large front from,
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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court for Rock County,
William S. Haight and Belle
Haight, bis wife. Plaintiffs,

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Carl A. Thum and Mabel Timm, his
wife, and Fifield Lumbar Company,
Infendants.

By virtue of a judgment of force
closure and sale made in the above
entitled action on the second day of
May, 1233, the undersigned Sheriff el
Rock County, Wisconsin, will sell at
the Westerly door of the Court House
in the City of Janesville, Rock County,
Wisconsin, on the inteteenth day
of June, 1924, at ton o'clock in the
forgation of said day, the real catalte
and the mortgaged premises directed
to be gold, and therein described as
follows:
Lot Eight (8) in Shumwar's Addition to the City of Janesville, Rock
County, Wisconsin, according to the
recorded plat thereof.

Terms of saic, cash.

FRED Belley.

E. D. McGowan, Plaintiffs' Attorney.

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Sheriff of Rock County E. D. McGowan, Plaintiffs' Attorney NOTICE OF HEARING

rooms and bath. East side. Phone 2303-W.
CLOSE IN—Three very desirable furnished sunny room for quiet couple. Private house, large rooms, closets, bath, kitchenette, gas range, electric lights. Phone 3290.

EAST SIDE—2 modern furnished light housekeeping rooms, heat, light and water furnished. Garage privileges. Phone 1313.

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HIGHES ST., 101—3 furnished light housekeeping rooms from the Phone 2355-M.

JACKSON ST. N., 309—Modern furnished light housekeeping rooms from room, sultable for 2. Close in Phone 4123-R.

JACKSON ST. S., 238—Modern, downstalra light housekeeping rooms for NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of, the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuerday, being the 20th day of May, 1924, at this o'clock is, in,, the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of Louise II, E. Carlars for the adjustment and allowance of her account as Executry of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled therete, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated April 18, 1924.

Live the Court. JACKSON ST. S., 258-Modern, down-stairs light housekeeping rooms for rent.

JACKSON ST. S., 600-2 large furnished housekeeping rooms. Close 10 JACKSON ST. S., 600-2 large furnished of housekeeping rooms. Close to Chevrolet. \$3.75 per week.
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MAIN ST. N., 102-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping at the Planters Hotel. Phone 865.

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WASHINGTON ST. N., 232-2 or 3

Dated April 18, 1924. By the Court: CHARLES L, FIFTELD, County Judge. Dichardson & Dunwiddle, Attorneys for Executrix.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County,
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to he held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Annexille, in said County, on the third Tuesday, heing the 20th day of May, 1324, at nine o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Susanna S. Fowers for the adjustment and allowance of her account as Exceutive of the Will of Mary E. Nelson, late of the City of Junesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination.

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the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated April 26th, 1924.

III 20th, 155.11 Ily the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIREM, County Judge. Geo. G. Sutherland, Attorney,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE, OF STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court, Reck County, John C. Wenger and Albert C. Trach-sel Plaintiffs,

CLOSE IN—Flat, \$35. W. J. Hall.
EAST ST. N., 28—New 5 room modern
heated apartment. No children, \$50.
Call evenings. Phone 4414-5.
FIRST WARD—5 rooms, with both,
water, electricity, garage and garden, Call 4139-M after 6 P. M.
JACKSON ST., 971—4 room modern
flat, farmished or unfurnished. Phone
4108-5.
MAIN ST. S. 115—One 4-room bosted Frank Pagel and Hulda Pagel, his wife: H. A. Merlin and Mrs. H. A. Merlin, his wife: Arthur E. Alverson and Harold Alverson, doing pusiness as Alverson light fractingham & Hison Lumber company. MAIN ST. S., 115-One 4-room heated apartment in Marquetta suilding. Phone 858.

MARQUETTE APT.—To sublet, small furnished apartment, during summer months. Call 3951-5.

MILTON AVE.—Small upper flat, partly modern. Call 3929-M; afternoon or opening. pany. Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and directing sale in the above entitled action, dated June kil.

1925, the undersigned Sheriff in and for Rock County, Wisconsin, will sell the following described real estate, at public vendue, on the 10th day of lune, 1924, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the premises to be sold, to wit: parity modern. Gart 58:5-31. Arternoon or evening.

MILAVAUKEE AVE., \$13-Modern 6 room upper apartment, hout and water formished. This is a private residence that has been especially enlarged and decorated, making it very roomy and attractive. \$65. HACINE ST. 206-A modern upper that, 3 or 4 rooms, unfurnished or furnished.

June, 1924, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the premises to be said, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, and described as follows: Pifteen (15) acres off of feeten routh side of Lot Ome (1) of Section 21, Town Two (2), Range Twelve (12); movement (17) acres off the south side of the Northeast Quarter (NEW) of the Northeast Quarter (NEW) of Section 21 of Town 2, Range 12; the Northeast Quarter (NEW) of Section 21 of Town 2, Range 12; the West Half (W2) of Northeast Quarter (NEW) of Section No. 21, Town 2, Range 12; the East Half (13); of the West Half (W2) of Northeast Quarter (NEW) of Section No. 21, Town 2, Range 12; the East Half (13); of the Northwest Quarter (NEW) of Section No. 22, Town Two (2), Range Twelve (12); ascepting and reserving therefrom so much of said described land as \$\frac{1}{2}\$ used and occurved by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul hallway to, as and for their right of way; also excepting from said land the right of way of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company; containing in all 180 acres; nume of the Court.

Dated April 25, 1924.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis, John D. Dunwiddie, Plaintiffs Atty.

Awhile ago we were informed that Grenished.

HIVER ST. S., 51-5 room flat, partly modern, \$27 per month. Phone 3226-W. HOME-6 room modern, W. J. Hall. St. 2-3 ACRESS-23, mics east from Kuchkanong Station. Improved from Kuchkanong Station. Improved farm land, good fertile soit, barn, silo, granary and house. Can be bought at very low price. Sa, and will handle. Terms to suit purchaser. For further particulars, write Otto N. Ladwig, 114 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Houses For Sale 84

Terms, Taylor-Ramps,

FINE LOCATION—Modern 7 room home with garage. Possession at anee. Cunningham Agency.

JACKSON ST. 8.—5 room/home with garage, near Chevrolet. Good well-eistern, city water in street, beautiful trees, 2 lots. Dasy terms if ful trees, 2 lots. Dasy terms if wanted. Conningham Agency.

LOGAN ST. 629—Size of lot, 66x172

7 room modern house, small garage, great deal shrubbery, fruit and flowers, Facing Riverview park. Pine neighborhood. Good by at \$2,000.

Terry Realty Co., 29 W. Milwaukee.

Phone 2. Awhite ago we were informed that Helene Chadwick would be Rudolph Valentino's leading woman in his first picture, "Monsleur Beaucaire," Now we are told that Bebe Daniels is on her way east to add her at-

Screen Folks Gloria Grey is a "native doughter" of California. She came to the screen via the chorus girl roule, having apneared with Gus Edward's revue

was among the beauties in Fox's "Temple of Venus" and is one of the "Baby Stars of 1924."
Her latest pictures are "Bag and



Gloria Grey.

and "The Spirit of America." which" has been film; 3 for P. B. O. under the working title of "Swords and Plough.

Julanne Johnston, Betty Compson, -Nazimova, Rebe Duniels, Carmel Mys., ers, Lenore Ulrich, Rence Adorec have

Anna Q. Nilsson was selected as the first "Queen of the Snow Country of Southern California." California's first snow carnival was staged at first snow carnival was staged at Camp Buldwin in Big Bear Valley. Miss Nilseon reigning, with Strong-heart, the wonder dog, as chief aide, D. W. Griffiths, whose latest super-picture, "America," is being given its premier showing in New York and cliciting much enthusiasm, is to go to

erate mation picture production to be orate motion picture production to be made in that country. Mr. Griffiths has been assured of ample famicial support in his project. The object of the syndicate, it is understood is to rehabilitate the motion picture industry of Italy, which was badly eripoled by the war. Representatives of different governments and picture syndicates in Europe have been trying for years to induce Mr. Griffiths to

ners play. His latest pictures are "Brothers Under the Skin," for Goldwyn; Universal's "My Mamie Rose," opposite Mary Philbin: "The Virginian" and "The Elegan Struggle." Pat's small daughter, Elicen, played the part of the child, Peg. in the film version of "Peg. o' My Beast," and since then has been as a panular as her since then has been as popular as her. duddy.

Warner Bros. have purchased "Babbitt," for screen purposes and now are up ngainst it to know who to get to play the part of the rotund, middle-aged, unromantle hero.

It is reported that Norma Talmadge It is reported that Norms Tailmader will not serven Romeo and Juliet. She also has declined a French offer to play Marle Antoinette in "The Neck-lane of the Queen." Marian Davies also refused the part of Marie. Joseph M. Schenk, president of the newly formed Motion Picture Pro-ducers' association, and husband and

manager of Norma Talmadge, says he makes pictures to reil, good pictures, clean pictures. He makes no pretense of appealing to the few with special artistry, but to the many, and he believes his success has justified his position.

Universal has purchased for Reg-inald Denny the George Barr Me-Cutcheon story, "The Husbands of Edith," This was published in novel form in 1908 and later was bought by Farmous Players as a vehicle for Wallace Iteid. Universal, who con-sider that they have in Reginald Denny the successor of Iteid, bought the rights from Farmous Players. the rights from Famous Pinyers. Work will immediately be started on

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Fourth—Whether he will sign the immigration bill with clauses in it giving direct offense to Japan and impairing the good relations which have existed with that country, expecially since the armament conference and the recent earthquake.

There are dezens of other bills involving important principles but the foregoing constitute the outstanding measures. Mr. Coolidge said at the outset of his administration that he did not care to indicate in advance of action by congress what his policy toward specific proposals would he. As a consequence congress has gone shead in many instances and legis patronizingly, as i more were some strange toy. She did not care to indicate in advance of action by congress what his policy toward specific proposals would be. As a consequence congress has gone ahead in many instances and legislated without regard to possible action by the president. Now Mr., Coolidge must face the problem of respecting bills, some of which might have been altered in the bud if he had indicated his firm intention to disapprove them.

lidee must face the problem of rejecting bills, some of which might have been nipped in the bud if he had indicated his firm intention to disapprove them.

Smoot Was Hight

The interesting thing about the whole tax situation is the way the prediction of Senator Smoot last autumn has been verified. He was against tox revision this presidential year because he felt that politics and radicalism would supersede any seignification from the tax of the surgent republicans together with the democratic minority would be enough to defeat the administration proposals and might result in a tax bill that would do more haven than good. But public opinion insisted aimest unanimously that an effort be made to revise the taxes. The republicans have failed to attend sessions of the senate bill in the end will be a holder-pedge more radical than the house bill. The summonation that in the house bill. The summonation that in the house bill. The summonation that in the heaven bill. The summonation that the

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Radient Hodge Pedge
The senate bill in the end will be a hodge-pedge more radical than the house bill. The supposition that the conference between the two houses will make a satisfactory bill is growing less plausible. Mr. Coollege himself had not interfered in what congress has done. As a result he will receive a bill with many features in which would justify a yeto. In the desire for an early adjournment of congress and the fear that the president cannot overcome the tadicals. dent cannot overcome the radicals who hold the balance of power, the measures presented him very likely will be signed.

Nine Hearings Before

commission for the present week. commission for the present week, including two involving grade crossing relocations or railroad imes, necording to the docket announced today. The application of the City of Sparta regarding the purchase of the electric property of the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power Co., also will be heard. will be heard.

TRANSCONTINENTALAIR MAIL DAILY

Winshington — Postmaster General New announced daily air mail serv-ice between New York and San Francisco, with deliverles within 35 hours, will begin July 1,





Mrs. Frederick M. Paist. Mrs. Frederick M. Paist, of Philadelphia, president of the national Y. W. C. A., will preside at the national convention to be held in New York April 30 to May 6. Mrs. Paist is a sister of Curtis D. Wilnewly appointed secretary of

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Happiness, Then Misery, Lot of Japanese-American Wife

Policy Crisis Approaching with Bonus, Tax, Farm, Immigration Issues.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1921, by the Janesville Gazette—Special Correspondence to the Janesville Gazette, Washington — President Coolidge's opportunities for leadership for hissertiveness, and for curbing the multifarious tendencies of congress in the present session are coming in a bunch—all in the next six weeks. Not since the day he succeeded the late President Harding in office has the re developed such an occasion for decision on policy. The course of the whole toolidge administration, its character and objectives, will be charted now and may furnish the basis for discussion in the coming presidential campalgo. For Mr. Coolidge has before him these essential things to desired the late of the coming presidential campalgo. For Mr. Coolidge has before him these essential things to desired and mines to desire the late of the sented of the coming presidential campalgo. For Mr. Coolidge has before him these essential things to desired the late of the coming presidential campalgo. For Mr. Coolidge has before him these essential things to desired the late of the coming presidential campalgo. For Mr. Coolidge has before him these essential things to defice the late of the coming presidential campalgo. For Mr. Coolidge has before him these essential things to

will be charted now and may furnish the basis for rices. He went to Yale, but with-discussion in the coming presidential campaign. For Mr. Coolidge has before him these essential things to decide:

First—Whether or not to sign the soldler Insurance hill.

Second—Whether to use his influence in the conferences between the houses to prevent the publication of income tax returns and the removal there for a time and met Yuki, He married her In 1904 and brought her are contributing to business uncer-

of other features of the bill which are contributing to business uncertainty.

Third—Whether he will sign the MeNary-Haugen bill providing for the creation of an agricultural export corporation and machinery whereby the price of wheat and other products shall be arbitrarily raised to come up to a fixed ratio with other commodities.

The Intelligence of the bill which is a married ber in 1994 and brought her for the contribution of the day. The Intelligence of the sensations of the day. Yuki pattered to the motor car through a blinding snowstorm in bamboo sandals, a purple kimono with a white silk shawl over her shall be arbitrarily raised to commodities. Dallas—Additional returns from Saturday's primary indicate a decisive victory for William G. Me-Adoo, candidate for the democratic presidential nemination. his fur coat and carried her in his

At the time. Morgan said, his wife "epitomized to him all that is attractive and to be desired in womanhood."

. Unpopular With Family.
Yuki spoke no English and only halting French. Callers stared at her and laughed patronizingly, as if the were some strange toy. She did not look well in American garments.

Dig Up the Faults of Our Heroes

In an address to Rock county teachers Saturday afternoon, E. G. Dondna, secretary Wisconsin Teachers, association, advised his heavers to "Humanize" historical characters by stressing the faults as well as the strong points of those whose biographies are houghly to media. "Westign. streng points of those whose biographies are tought to pupils. Washing-ton swore when the occasion arose and he told lies when he had to, and your pupils will appreciate his greatness more if they know those facts. We dehumanize our great men for the present week, in a your that discovering the same of the same of the present week. facts. We dehumanize our great men in a way that discourages emulation," said Mr. Foodna, The seven entstanding Americans of different types whose lives and writings may be studied with profit were designated by Mr. Doudna as the following: Sam Sewall, George Washington, Ben Franklin, Henry Thoreau, Walt Whitman, Abraham Lincoln and Mark Twain. Teachers were advised to read at least one blography or autobiography a year for their own intellectual profit.

\$365,000,000 1S VALUATION SET

Madison — Valuation assessments against railroads operating in Wisconsin have been tentatively set at approximately \$365,000,000 by the state tax commission, it was declared today. This is an increase of thirteen million dollars over the valuation fixed by the commission. uation fixed by the commission last

uation fixed by the commission last year.

The commission this week will conduct hearings on tentative valuations of the railroads and then determine its final assessment. The final valuation will show a slight increase at least over last year, commissioners said, due to the better business condutions with the railroads during 1923, and also to the higher valuation fixed by the interstate commerce commission in its recent reports.

ent reports.
Taxes assessed against the carriers

ENTITLED TO REFUND

OF \$300 ON FINE
Madison — Josephine Pijore, Milwaukee, is entitled to refund of
\$500 from the state for an over padd
fine. Assistant Attorney General MyIntosh today advised Governor
Blaine and Secretary of State Fred
R. Zimmerman. After paying a fine
of \$500 for Bruer violation, the
woman was granted a new trial and
the fine reduced to \$200. The legal
department held that, although the
additional amount had been paid
into the state treasury, it should be
refunded.



Chamber of Commerce Work Endorsed in Statements from Pastors.

That the Chamber of Commerce is valuable institution in the life of he city is the opinion of many of the ninisters of Janesville. A number of heur knye written to the chamber xpressing their hope that the drive that starts with a banquet at the Myers hotel at 6:15 p. m; Monday will

Myers hotet at 6:15 p. m; Monday will go over the top. Here are some of their expressions.

The Rev. Dean J. P. Ryan, paster St. Patrick's church—"The Chumber of Congress is one of the great constructive forces of the city. Its work is not confined to strictly business interests, but as a closuring bourse. is not confined to strictly business interests, but as a clearing house of public activities it extends in an ever widening sphere of usefulness to every phase of civic life. I shall be glad to ranew my personal membership and urge others to do the same." The Rev. E. A. Gillland, pustor Christian church—"As a citizen of Janesville I want to express my appreciation of the work of the Chamber of Commerce during the last year, I esteem it to be of real value both to the commercial and civic interests of

Women

and

Stout '

The Rev. Robert A. MacMullen, pastor First Baptist church—"Relative to the Chamber of Commerce as a civic agency I am very glad to speak. In many cities of this size the type of organization is merely a business man's organization, but here it takes in more than that—it is a civic organization in the broadest sense. I take great pleasure in saying this both for the Chamber of Commerce and its efficient secretary, who, to my per-

the Chamber of Commerce and its efficient secretary, who, to my persunal knewledge, renders a wonderful service in many ways."

The Rey, F. F. Case, poster Cargill Memorial M. E. charch..."I am of the opinion that the Chamber of Commerce is not only a business but a social necessity to the community, its sympathies are broad; its activities are numerous, and its helpfulness most pronounced. I am happy to give most pronounced. I am happy to give it my heartlest and personal endorse-ment."

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"Booze Law" Amendment Has No Possibility of

ment."

Throngs Take Part

in Byllesby Rites

Lake Geneva — Faneral services for (fol. 1f. M. Byllesby, Chicago, noted electrical engineer and capitalist, were held here. Saturday, when the body, was buried in Oak Hill general was the lar.

Representative Geneval of the manager of the house failed for amendment of the Volstend law, most of them to permit teal here sales, probably will die in committee, now holding hearings on these measures, is strongly dry. It is doubtful whether the committee will let any of the bills reach the floor of the house, although the chairman, Representative Genham of Pennsyl-

The Rev. Frank J. Serliner, paster Congregational church—"The Janesville (Chamber of Commerce has worked effectively and energetically for all that makes the life of the city. It descrives the co-operation of all who are interested in Janesville's welfare.

The flev. O. S. Long, paster United Beethren church—"It has been my observation that a live, awake commerced club or chamber of commerce is a good thing for a city and commerce. The flev. T. C. Thorson, paster First Latheran church—"I appreciate very and control of the Military Corder of the military Corder of the commence of the senate is even more so. The bouse is as dry as ever, and the

action unless every member could be recorded us wet at dry. These record vates are feared like plagues by those who vote dry and act otherwise. Hut There Are 495 Members Though the house may have gained

No Possibility of Passage.

Passage.

[Special to the Gazette] Though the house may have gained a few avowed wet supporters, these accessions to the wet ranks do not make it look formidable in a body with 435 members. The wets, in their seasonal serap with 435 members, are particularly bandicated for the life rafts. The frail old craft is certain of sinking at this congress. The 5 faithful legislators, champions of modification to legalize manufacture and sale of real beer, are outnumbered hopelossly by the drys.

Congress will end its present session without giving the country the merry spectacle of one of the old time wet and dry fights on the floor of

BLAINE APPOINTS

Madison — Governor Blaine ar-nounces the appointment of Jesse S. Meyers of Madison as custodian and superintendent of the state me-morial hall, to succeed Hosen W. Reed, resigned. The appointment is for the balance of the term end-ing May 1, 1405.

Flowers delivered for Mother's Day in any city in the U. S. Order now, Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement.

Carroll and Shekey, Who Worked in Janesville, Get

Pensions, Two railroad men of the Chicago & Northwestern who saw service in their early days in Janesville have just been retired. One is Daniel L Carrell, now living at Sparth. The

Just been retired. One is Daniel J. Carrell, now living at Sparia. The other is Frank E. Shekey, now of Green Bay.

Dan Carrell was an important figure in the early railread circles of Janesville. Though his fast work was with the railread between Reedsburg and North Ergelman. material with a team, his second year with the road was in working or Monterey bridge. This was 51 year ago. He drove all the arches for the ROOD SUCCESSOR South Janeaville yard when that was constructed. At the time of retiring he was foreman in charge of the terhe was foremen in charge of the territory from Elroy to Sparta and from Weyeville to the Mississippi river bridge at Winom. One of his big jobs was the driving of the foundation for the Kingle street bridge. Chicago. He was born Match 9, 1854, at Manchester, N. Y.
Frank Shekey, after quitting farm work in Jefferson county when he was 17 years old and starting to brake for the Northwestern, went hack to the farm. At the age of 25 he returned to the road and was fireman for his brother, Albert H. She-

Read, resigned.

is for the balance of the term ending May 1, 1925.

Six reappointments on the Loand of managers of the Wizconsia Veteran's Home also are as follows:

May 1, Luchsinger of Monroe, for the term expiring July, 1925; Francis A. Walsh, Milwankee, for the term expiring July, 1925; Francise of Negnah, for the term expiring July, 1927; Robert Law, of Negnah, for the term expiring July, 1927; Robert Law, of Negnah, for the term expiring July, 1927; Robert Law, of Milton, for term expiring July, 1927; Ilosea W. Rood, of Milton, for term expiring July, 1926; Charies Cowan of Ripon, for the farm expiring July, 1926; Charies Cowan of Ripon, for the home expiring July, 1926; Charies Cowan of Ripon, for the home expiring July, 1926; Charies Cowan of Ripon, for the home expiring July, 1926; Charies Cowan of Ripon, for the home man for his brother, Albert H. Shekey, nafter quitting farm work in Jefferson county when he was 17 years old and starting to hake for the farm, At the age of 26 he term expiring July, 1927; Robert May, 1926; Charies Cowan of Ripon, for the term expiring July, 1926; Charies Cowan of Ripon, for the home for his brother, Albert H. Shekey, nafter quitting farm work in Jefferson county when he was 17 years old and starting to hake for the farm, At the age of 26 he term expiring July, 1927; Robert May, 1926; Charies Cowan of Ripon, for the farm, At the age of 26 he term expiring July, 1927; Ilosea W. Rood, Oshkoch, That was in 1889, and two years later he did such good work that he won his engineer's license, Then was 1926; Charies Cowan of Ripon, for the term of terms of the rood and starting to hake for the form he how the farm, At the age of 26 he term expiring July, 1927; and Henry had was 17 years old and starting to hake for the Northwestern, N. Y.

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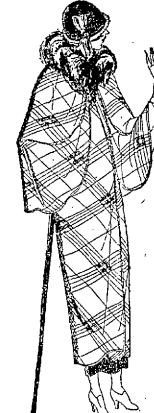
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OF \$300 ON FINE

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Paris-Exiled Russians in Paris
are cheered by reports from Moscow
of an impending change. They believe the present Russian regime is
toppling, their hopes centering on
Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholalevitch,
who said he would head a national
movement when convinced the Russian people wanted it. اري ا san people wanted it,



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